

Princeton

Town Topics

VOL. L, NO. 12

Wednesday, May 29, 1996

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University Bracing for Thousands of Extra Revelers, As 250th Anniversary Swells Class Reunion Crowds

Because this is Princeton University's 250th Anniversary year, Princeton's 1996 Alumni Reunions are going to be bigger than ever.

According to Alumni Council Associate Director Don Altmaier, who is in charge of special events, as many as 15,000 or 16,000 people are expected to attend this year's three-day extravaganza, which begins Thursday afternoon, May 30, and continues to late Saturday evening, June 1. Normally, Mr. Altmaier says, between 11,000 and 13,000 are expected, including spouses, special friends and fiancés and children. Reunions is a full schedule of alumni/faculty forums, tours, alumni athletic contests, mini-reunions of extra-curricular activities or interests as well as of certain classes or departments, class dinners in private homes in the area and partying in big tents set up around the campus.

The highlight is the P-Rade, the colorful march through the campus of every class from the early decades of the century to the present, each wearing its distinctive



Senator William S. Bradley

Reunions costume. The P-Rade is headed traditionally by the class celebrating its 25th reunion, which this year is the Class of 1971. With traditionally the largest percentage of returning alumni and its numbers swelled by a large family contingent, the Class of 1971 will be led from the marshalling area in front of Nassau Hall by the Princeton University Marching Band.

The line of march makes a

zig-zag through campus before settling down for the straight line down Elm Drive to Poe Field. The best places for the community to watch the P-Rade is from the grassy slope across from Dillon Gym by Brown and Cuyler Halls. Because of the 250th Anniversary, Mr. Altmaier says there will be more floats in the P-Rade than usual and plenty of

banners and pageantry. A U.S. Army Band will accompany one of the classes, and the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps will also lead the 25th reunion class in the march to Poe Field.

Although most of the activities are not open to the public, the alumni/faculty forums are open and

Continued on Page 41

Sup't Bossart Refuses to Reconsider Renewing Lois Zabriskie's Contract

With a terse "no" in response to the question, "Do you want to reconsider your recommendation?" Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart ended at least the first round of Lois Zabriskie's efforts to retain her job as principal of Community Park.

School Board President David Meadow asked Dr. Bossart if she wanted to reconsider her recommendation at the conclusion of a public hearing that had been requested by Dr. Zabriskie soon after Dr. Bossart had refused to renew her contract.

By State law, the Superintendent of Schools has the sole power to determine contract renewal. The School Board, if it wishes, may ask for reconsideration. At 11 p.m. last Tuesday night it did, and was rejected.

Personnel hearings are, by law, held in closed session. The only exception is when the party involved requests an open hearing. Dr. Zabriskie had made this request, saying "it wasn't easy to choose a public discussion, but I had nothing to hide."

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P'ton School System In Danger of Losing Half of Its Principals

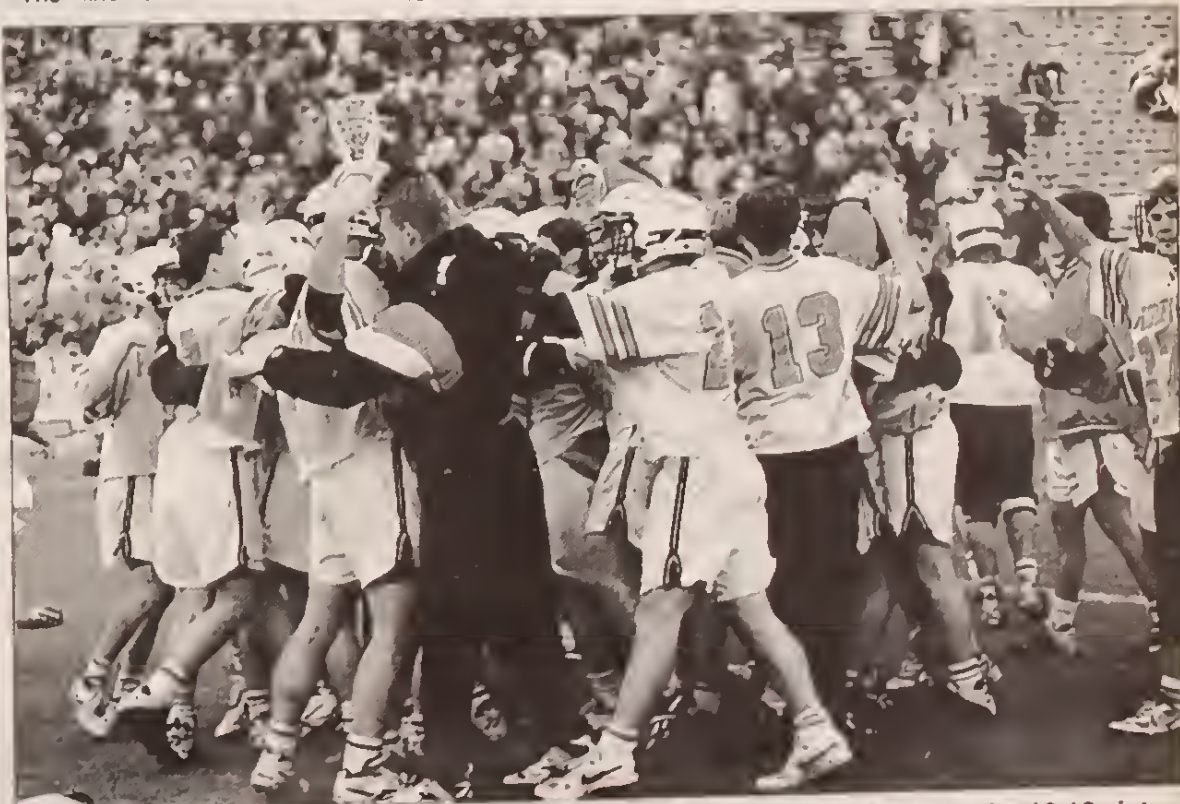
After just a year on the job, High School Assistant Principal Janie Edmonds has resigned. With Principal Leigh Byron also gone, there will be no high-level administrator with experience at Princeton High School when the school opens in September.

Dr. Edmonds has accepted a position as principal at West Milford High School. Last week, it was announced that Dr. Byron had been appointed superintendent of schools in Bound Brook.

Another principal who will not return in September is Lois Zabriskie. She, along with Dr. Byron, was refused contract renewal by School Superintendent Marcia Bossart.

In addition to this, it has become known that one of Princeton's most popular and highly regarded principals — Johnson Park's John Kazmark — has applied for the

Continued on Page 2



THERE IS NO SANTA CLAUS, VIRGINIA: Princeton's lacrosse team celebrates its 13-12 victory over Virginia in the NCAA finals Monday in College Park, MD. The victory marked the second time in three years the Tigers have beaten the Cavaliers in overtime to capture the national championship. Story on page 35.

(Nick Wolf photo)

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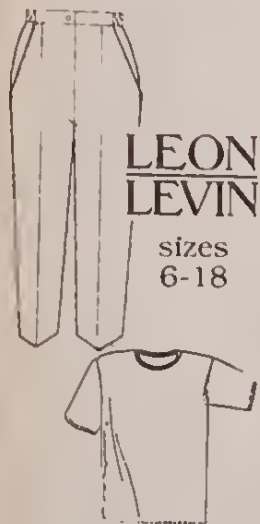
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Dr. Zabriskie

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Zabriskie, who would have received tenure if her contract had been renewed, said the superintendent had charged her with being insensitive to the needs of parents. "This is particularly troubling because she lacks sensitivity," said the Community Park principal.

A particular discussion, which she felt was "the beginning of the end of my career in Princeton," involved Dr. Bossart criticizing her because she did not attend a school work day held on a Saturday, said Dr. Zabriskie, who observes the Sabbath on Saturday.

She said she had gone to see Rabbi Dov Elkins at the Jewish Center after this happened. "What is even more troubling is that Princeton is known for its multicultural population," said Dr. Zabriskie.

There were about 200 parents and teachers jammed into the steamy, windowless John Witherspoon cafeteria. They rose to applaud after Dr. Zabriskie completed her testimony.

Following this, some 15 parents and teachers testified on behalf of the principal. Many spoke of her commitment to students, and the fact that she knew the name of each one. Others noted that she brought a strong focus on the arts into the elementary school.

Fairness Appreciated

"In my 30 years I have been under many principals," said Teacher Frances Marini. "I appreciate the fairness with which she dealt with teachers, children, and families. She didn't give into 'power parents,' but was fair to all parents."

Robert Gibbs, whose first grade daughter is deaf, praised Dr. Zabriskie and the school's child study team for creating an environment in which the school could meet his daughter's needs and create a welcoming environment.

PTO President Carrie Strassburger compared the current school climate to what it was when Dr. Zabriskie arrived. "She found a shell of a school. Redistricting was ugly. We had lost staff, the principal, and our sense of community. Her first priority was staff and students; parents would have to wait."

In a letter read during the hearing, parent Frank Strassburger hit hard at the School Board. "If you had honored your obligation to evaluate the superintendent, you would know that she rarely visited Community Park. You would know that Dr. Bossart undermined Dr. Zabriskie's initiatives and that she failed to support the staff," he wrote.

Dr. Strassburger brought up Dr. Bossart's reported comments about Dr. Zabriskie's observation of the Sabbath, and added that the superintendent had also told the principal to change her philosophy. "It is clear Dr. Bossart violated Dr. Zabriskie's civil rights," he said.

The School Board, said Dr. Strassburger, "has brought shame on our community."

Robert Schwartz, attorney for Dr. Zabriskie, closed the personnel hearing by saying that "nobody wants litigation on something like this. Nobody wins."

Before the Board could comment, School Board attorney Mark Blunda cautioned Board members about discussing anything that might be litigated.

Board Comments

Ruth Boulet began by saying she would not ask Dr. Bossart to reconsider her decision. She cited several areas included in the principal's evaluations — including ability to work with people, visible and supportive school leadership, and a lack of careful planning in the budget. She also noted that school policy provides that a recommendation for tenure must be made "without reservation."

Michael Littman said he would ask the superintendent to take another look at her recommendation because there were a number of activities at the school that had impressed him. He also said the process was inadequate because the evaluations had been timed to bunch up near the end of the school year.

"I agree wholeheartedly and completely with Ruth," said Gina Kolata, who was elected to the Board last month. "I read the entire file on Dr. Zabriskie. The key thing for me is 'without reservation.'"

"The issue of how to evaluate somebody is very difficult," said Todd Tieger. "I support a reexamination of our process."

After the hearing, Dr. Zabriskie said that nothing unexpected had happened. Her attorney, asked whether litigation was planned, replied, "All options are open."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Job Vacancies

Continued from Page 1

superintendent's job in the Readington School District. He expects to know next month if he has been selected.

Dr. Kazmark has been with the Princeton Regional District seven years. In recent months, there has been discussion among his supporters that he might be considered for the post of high school principal. Princeton, however, has rarely promoted from within, and this is not expected to change at this point.

Given the announcements so far, almost half the eight principals and assistant principals in the district will be new in the next school year. If Dr. Kazmark leaves, he will bring the percentage to exactly half.

In past School Board meetings, Robert Ginsberg, Littlebrook principal and president of the Princeton Regional Administrators' Association, has been critical of the way Dr. Bossart has dealt with administrators. He said on Tuesday, however, that he did not want to comment on the reasons for the announced and possible departures of members of the administrative staff.

The Readington district, in Hunterdon County, is about 15 minutes from his home, said Dr. Kazmark. It is a K-8 district with approximately 1700 students.

He said he had been encouraged to apply for the superintendent's position, and that this was the first time he had sought employment elsewhere in his seven years in Princeton.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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TOPICS Of the Town

Zoning Deliberation On Harris Rd. Homes Deferred Until July 8

It was standing room only in the Township meeting room last Wednesday as Township Committee held a special meeting for a public hearing on zoning the houses on the west side of Harris Road adjacent to Princeton Medical Center.

Committee listened to the debate without comment. When everyone who wanted to speak had had an opportunity to do so, Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder told the audience that because of the hearings on the senior housing ordinances that have been scheduled through June she did not think Committee would get to deliberating on the Harris Road zoning issue until its July 8 meeting.

Dennis Doody, president of the Medical Center of Princeton, was the first of 16 speakers, less than a quarter of the number for whom extra seats were brought from the adjacent conference room and were standing along the back wall.

"We are the hospital in Princeton, the only hospital, and have been for 77 years," Mr. Doody began. He spoke of how the hospital had understood the Planning Board's direction to "stay on the block" and had turned down opportunities to acquire properties outside the block — including the gas station at the corner of Henry Avenue and Witherspoon Street, which it could have used as a parking lot.

Mr. Doody said that of the three zoning options under consideration — strictly residential, mixed office and residential, or purely office — the Medical Center prefers the



IN PHS PLAY THIS WEEKEND: Rhys Coiro, a junior at Princeton High School, will direct two performances of "Lloyd's Prayer," a poetic dark comedy by Kevin Kling, this weekend. Performances will be Friday, May 31, and Saturday, June 1, at 7:30 in the auditorium. The cast includes, from left, Charles Raboteau, Nimrod Ben-Reuven, Beth Blofson and David Frank. Donations of \$3 will be accepted.

third. "This gives the institution the flexibility to move administrative offices out of the hospital and allows us to retain the residential character of the homes."

"They are the way we bought them," he added, referring to the seven houses the Medical Center has purchased on the west side of Harris Road, of which the Medical Center currently uses four for offices.

"We're here to discuss zoning, not need," Mr. Doody continued. "Zoning is a directive. We cannot move forward with an application. You first have to allow us to come in [for conditional use authorization]." He mentioned several technologies that the Medical Center will soon be able to have and would like to have. They include cardiac catheterization, magnetic res-

onance imaging (MRI), and dialysis.

In addition, he said that the Radiology Department and the Laboratory on the first floor are "undersized" and mentioned meeting rooms that were supposed to be a library. He did not describe what administrative offices might be moved from the hospital proper to make room for these areas of need, or how much space they might require.

Case for Residential

The next three speakers all spoke in very strong terms for the zoning to be entirely residential. Jenny Crumiller, a Moore Street resident and active member of People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton, the group that opposed the hospital garage expansion, said it was not "practical" to zone two sides of the street differently. She also pointed out that the hospital had paid a fine for not having obtained permission to use the homes it had purchased as offices and suggested that an explanation or an apology was due.

Her main point was that it was not fair for the neighborhood to be "compromised" by for-profit doctors' offices taking up space in the hospital complex that could be used to accommodate the hospital's

emerging technology needs. "Make these individuals move," Ms. Crumiller suggested, adding that the hospital should also be "nudged" to decentralize, as the Master Plan had recommended. She suggested that the homes could be converted to assisted-living residences, or could be sold to the Township for affordable housing.

"This type of affordable house is an endangered species," Ms. Crumiller said.

Next up was Jim Floyd, a Harris Road resident, who

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described his difficulty as a black man entering the community finding a lot on which to build a home. He spoke of expansion "scare tactics" and suggested that "there must be some protection for the citizens. His departing words were that the hospital is a "selfish, self-centered, well-heeled entity that is certainly not a good neighbor."

"No Reason to Change"

Norman Winarsky, a 19-year resident of Moore Street and also an active member of PPRP, said the group's goal was "to maintain the quality of our residential neighborhood," and second, "to maintain the quality of our hospital." "We believe the hospital does not need these homes to be rezoned to be the first-class institution that it is," Mr. Winarsky asserted.

He called the hospital's saying it needed the space "a red herring" and said the hospital should "go elsewhere to find it." He pointed out that the Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC), the entity charged with studying hospital use as a conditional use and developing standards, could not come to a unanimous resolution and suggested that Township Committee should not change the residential zoning either. Saying that his group thought the homes could be put to "productive use" for senior citizens, he urged Township Committee to "Leave it as it is. We see no reason for you to change it."

Beth Healey, also a Moore Street resident, said it was "very important for the houses on the west side of Harris Road to remain as a buffer between the institutional look of the hospital and the residences." She acknowledged that there will be a garage behind some of the houses, but said there is a setback of 30 feet and that "many individuals will jump to purchase these moderately priced homes" because there are so few moderately priced homes in Princeton. She called the hospital's argument that it needs the houses "spurious," pointing out that at one point the hospital was going to tear them down to make way for the garage.

Ms. Healey produced a petition with 135 signatures asking that the residential zoning be kept.

Well Maintained

The next speaker, Elliot Krauss, 10 Leslie Court, said, "I don't understand the argument that the neighborhood would deteriorate if mixed-use commercial were allowed." Saying that he walks along Harris Road regularly, he described the houses as well maintained and Harris Road free of excess traffic. "It looks like a residential neighborhood and feels like a residential neighborhood. Why such a big to-do about the hospital continuing to occupy these houses?" Dr. Krauss, a pathologist at the hospital, asked.

He also characterized as "nutsy" efforts to "micro-manage" the hospital's affairs.

Arthur Fein, who said he had worked at the hospital for 30 years, told Committee, "The community deserves and demands first-class medical care" and suggested that there was a need to provide

more space in the hospital. "The only way is to move non-essential services away to open space for things that are on the drawing board right now."

Borough Mayor Speaks

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, a member of ZARC, urged Committee to leave the zoning residential. He said that the Medical Center had not indicated at the hearings for the B-Wing that it would

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be needing more space and had made no subsequent presentation for space. "Thus there is no need to plan for additional space," the mayor asserted. He spoke about two houses on Harris Road that are in the Borough and said that the Borough has no intention of rezoning these houses. He said that if the two municipalities consolidate, "We will face a major undertaking in melding and making our zoning laws consistent, particularly in areas like this." He pleaded with Committee not to make the change from residential to conditional office use.

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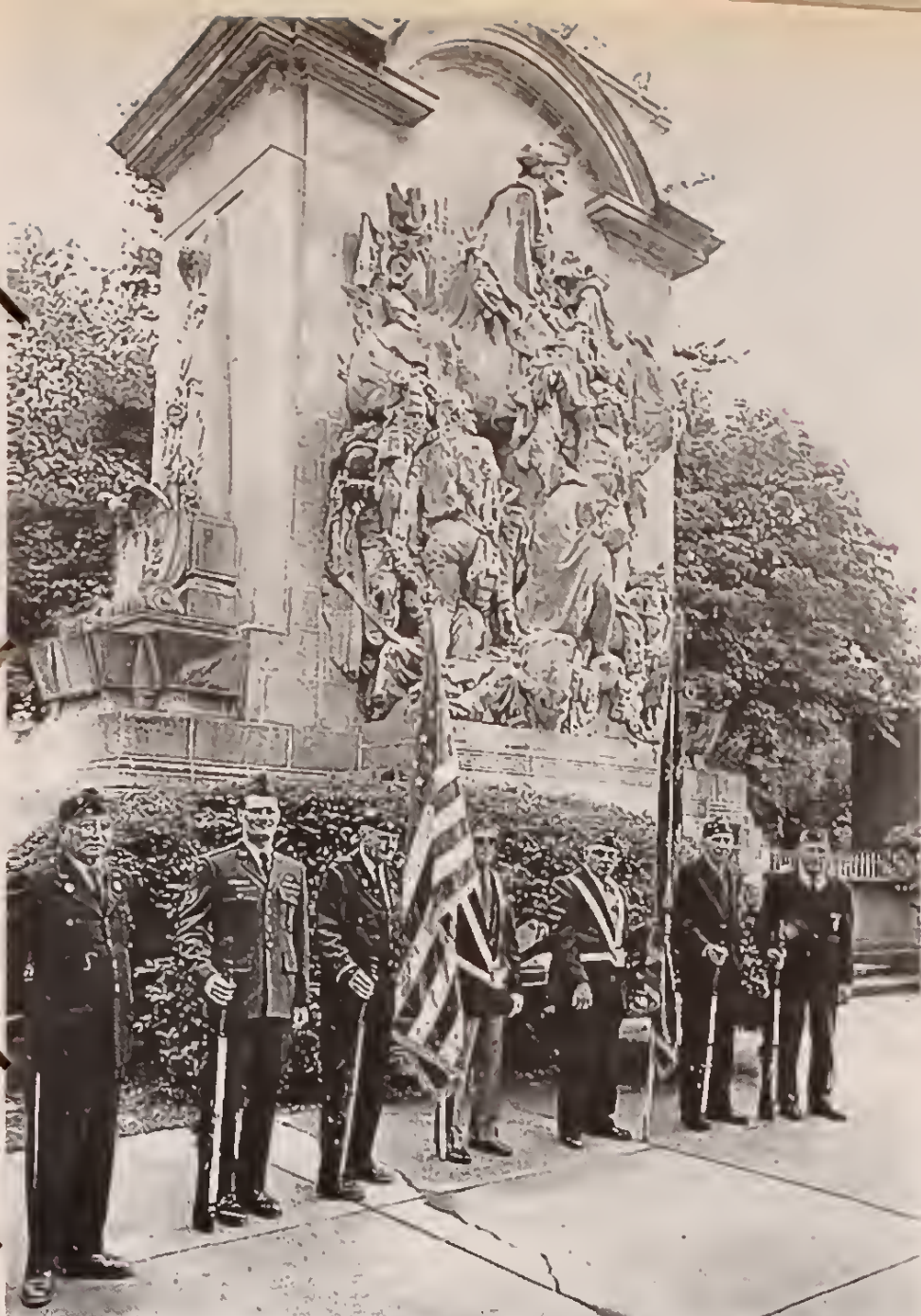
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THERE WAS NO PARADE, but that didn't stop members of American Legion Princeton Post 76 from gathering at the Battle Monument to honor fallen veterans on Memorial Day. From left, Maurice J. Benedetti, Glen Trott, George Cox, Stanley J. Pazdan, Vincent L. Ross, John Hance, and Salvatore Baldino.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

Man Is Duped Out of \$5,000 In Lottery Con Game

A 23-year-old Borough man is \$5,000 poorer after being caught in the web of lies spun by two con men.

The victim was approached by a man on Nassau Street near Palmer Square at approximately noon on May 17. Described as a black male approximately 30 years of age, the suspect stands 5'5 and is of medium build. He asked the victim for directions to a lawyer's office.

The victim did not recognize the name of the lawyer, but another man standing nearby, who would turn out to be the second suspect in the case, said he did. He told the first suspect that the lawyer he had named was not trustworthy, and asked why he wanted to see him.

The second suspect is described as a white Hispanic male, approximately 5'6, of slim build, and approximately 28 years old.

The first suspect explained that he held a winning New York State Lottery ticket worth \$250,000, but needed a lawyer to help him cash it. He also needed to come up with \$12,000 in legal fees before he could get the money, he added.

The second suspect offered to help by putting in some of his own money. The victim was promised a share of the winnings if he would help the first suspect raise the needed \$12,000. He withdrew \$5,000 from his bank account, and offered that to the cause.

At that point, all three got into a large, four-door tan station wagon belonging to one of the suspects, and

drove to New Brunswick, ostensibly to seek out a good lawyer known to one of the con men.

At one point, the victim was asked to go into the New Brunswick Post Office to buy two stamps and an identification card, while the other men waited in the car. One of the suspects suggested that the victim take all of the money with him, and took the money and placed it in an opaque plastic bag. While tying a knot in the bag, he switched it with an identical bag, and gave that to the victim.

The victim entered the Post Office and soon realized that the "identification" he was supposed to purchase was not available. He left the Post Office and found the two suspects were gone. Opening the bag, he found it stuffed with newspaper.

Continued on Next Page

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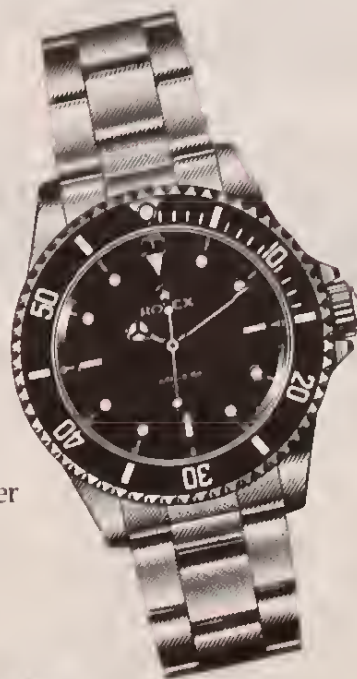
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The scheme is familiar in Princeton, having been pulled off no fewer than six times since July of 1995. The con artists, who police have suggested may be part of a sizable ring of thieves, seem to prey exclusively on Hispanics who have little or no knowledge of English.

Criminal Sexual Contact Reported on Nassau St.

A 15-year-old Township resident reported that she was assaulted while walking down Nassau Street on Thursday at approximately 4 p.m.

The victim told police that she was in the crosswalk at Witherspoon Street when she felt someone grab her buttocks from behind. The street was crowded, she said, but when she turned around, she spotted a man running away from her.

She described her assailant as a white male 30 to 40 years of age. He wore a moustache, a baseball cap, and a multi-colored shirt. He ran north on Witherspoon Street, and turned into the Tulane West parking lot.

Clerks at the Wawa detained a University student they saw trying to hide a bottle of lemonade in the waistband of her skirt.

Police arrested 19-year-old Anne Matlock of 1938 Hall at 12:30 a.m. on Friday. The Longview, Wash., native was charged with shoplifting and will appear in court in September.

A woman who works in a Palmer Square West store reported that during the afternoon fast Friday, her wallet was stolen from her purse.

Alone in the store, the victim said that she placed her purse under a chair while she

was tending to customers. At one point, she noticed that the purse had been moved. Further investigation showed that the wallet was missing.

The wallet contained \$180 in cash, credit cards, and a driver's license.

A Borough woman told police that she inadvertently left her wallet on top of her car in the Tulane East parking lot between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Thursday.

She returned to find it missing. It had contained identification, a motor vehicle registration, credit cards, and an envelope containing her MAC card. The victim's personal identification number was written on the envelope, and the thief later withdrew a total of \$300 from the account in two separate uses of the card.

Woman Arrested

A Sassafras Row woman was arrested on charges of hindering the apprehension of a suspect in a domestic violence case, said police. Melissa DeJesus Musngi, 28, was charged, police said, after she hid a hammer that had been used as a weapon in a case under investigation.

The incident occurred at 5:15 a.m. on May 18. Police

Continued on Next Page

UPDATE

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I insecure	I independent
N nervous	N nonchalant
E explosive	E energetic

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

would release no information about the individuals involved in the domestic violence incident.

A Thule brand bike rack valued at \$275 was stolen from a car parked in the Park Place East yard between 8 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Friday.

The rack was stolen from a 1994 Mazda, owned by a Nassau Street man.

Two cars parked in the Borough had windows shattered between midnight and 4:30 a.m. on Saturday. A 1980 Oldsmobile parked in front of its owner's Alexander Street home had its rear passenger side window broken.

A 1991 Buick parked in an Edgehill Street driveway had its rear window shattered. Police reported nothing stolen from either vehicle. Estimates of the damage were not available.

A female University student residing in Dod Hall reported that a stereo/radio worth \$200 and a Microsoft Office software package worth \$130 were stolen from her dorm room.

The room was left unlocked and unattended at various times between May 4 and May 25, which is the estimated window of time in which the theft occurred.

Minors with Alcohol

Two University students were arrested at 3:15 a.m. Tuesday, on charges of being minors in possession of alcohol.

A police officer saw Daniel



STARS AND BARS: As they did last year, Borough residents Larry Dupraz, left, and Ray Wadsworth (with Ray Rodweller, who was not available for the photo) bedecked Nassau Street in the American Flag for part of the summer. Borough Council has authorized the flags to fly from Memorial Day to July 4.

Fayer, 18, of San Francisco and Brian Benway, 19, of Valparaiso, Indiana, walking toward University Place from the train station.

The officer reported that when the young men saw him, Mr. Fayer dropped something that the officer could not immediately identify. Mr. Benway waited a bit longer before dropping what appeared to be a bottle.

Investigation revealed that

Mr. Fayer had been carrying a 12-pack of Coors beer, and Mr. Benway a bottle of Bacardi rum. Both are due in court on June 3.

Employees of a Hulfish Street clothing store reported that a man entered the store at 3:40 p.m. on Monday, stuffed three shirts under his jacket and walked out of the store again. Police were called to the area, but found no trace of the suspect.

The suspect is a black male, tall and thin, approximately 30 years of age. He wore a baseball cap. The shirts were valued at \$20 apiece.

A bicycle left locked to a sign post at the intersection of Prospect Avenue and Washington Road was stolen between 1 p.m. on Wednesday and 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

The missing Giant mountain bike is valued at \$230.

A different Giant mountain bike was stolen from the porch of a David Brearley Court residence between 4:30 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. on Saturday.

The \$225 bike was left unlocked.

A mailbox and the post to which it was attached were "uprooted" from the property of a Bouvant Drive resident between 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Friday.

The missing mailbox and post are valued at \$100.

A \$1,300 "Thin Blue Line" brand bicycle was stolen from outside a room in Princeton University's 1941 Hall between 4 a.m. and 9 a.m. on May 18.

The bike was left unlocked.

Police have charged a Bridgewater man with complicity to commit burglary and theft in connection with a Drakes Corner Road burglary last month. Brian P. Novak, 18, of Packer Court in Bridgewater, was apparently the driver of a getaway car in the incident.

He was arrested by New Jersey State Police officers in

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

a Hunterdon County traffic stop. He has been implicated in a number of other burglaries in Hillsborough.

Police expect to file burglary charges against another individual, Joseph Hackwelder Jr., 19, of 3201 Winder Drive in Bridgewater. Mr. Hackwelder is also currently in custody in Hunterdon County.

**P'ton Resident Retires
 As Addiction Council Head**

Kay McGrath, the founder of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction, has retired as its president effective May 15. Mrs. McGrath established the Council in 1978 with a loan of \$5,000 and a staff of one. The Council now has a budget of \$700,000 and a staff of 13.

Under Mrs. McGrath's leadership, the Council has been a trailblazer in the area of prevention. The Council started the first Student Assistance Program in the County, the first off-site Employee Assistance Program, and the first Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Prevention Program. She is a Dempsey Avenue resident

**Area Man Incarcerated
 On Harassment Charges**

Judge Russell Annich sentenced 23-year-old Martin Kinney to 20 days in jail and levied \$525 in fines and fees against him last week.

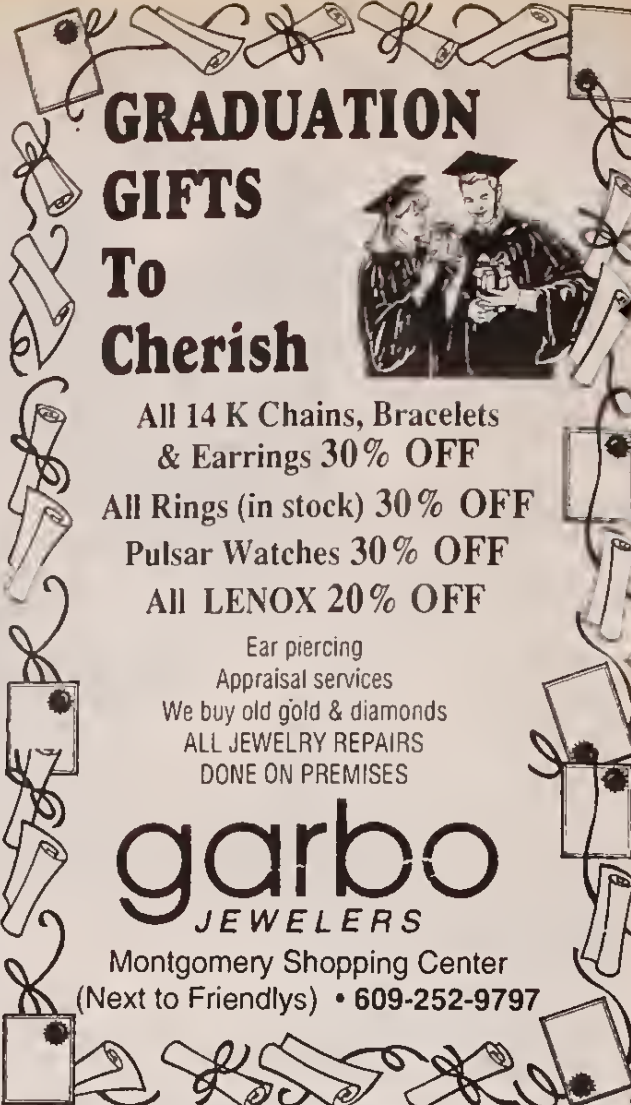
Mr. Kinney was convicted on charges of harassment and disorderly conduct in connection with a March 30 incident in which he jumped onto the running board of a truck on Nassau Street and shouted racial epithets at the driver.

The charges were filed in the form of a private complaint by Mr. John Bergan, of the Borough. Mr. Bergan witnessed the scene and confronted Mr. Kinney afterward. He claims that when he objected to his behavior, Mr. Kinney physically threatened him.


and serves on the Joint Consolidation Study Commission.

Scott Sechrist will succeed Mrs. McGrath as executive director. Mr. Sechrist joined the Council in 1992 as an Employee Assistance Counselor and was later promoted to executive vice president. He

Continued on Next Page



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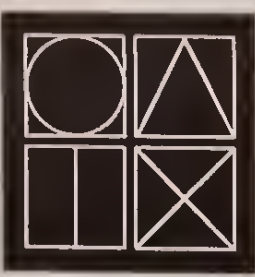
A Biographical Treasure Hunt



Mondays
 June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 1996
 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Lost at Sea

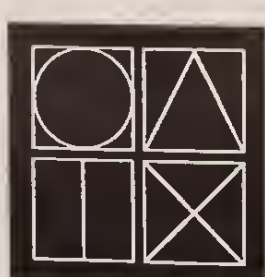
Navigating Mid-life



Tuesdays
 June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 1996
 7:00-9:30 p.m.

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Wednesdays
 June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1996
 7:00-9:30 p.m.

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AN IMPORTANT OCCASION FOR THE COALITION: Dr. Joseph Rotblat, second from left, winner of the 1995 Nobel Peace Prize, was the guest of the Coalition for Peace Action at a recent dinner. Shown with him are, from left, Darlene McKnight, chairperson of the Coalition, Irene Goldman, chair of the event; Dr. Philip Anderson, professor of physics at Princeton University and Nobel Laureate in Physics; Dr. Frank von Hippel, professor of Public and International Affairs at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School; and the Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of the coalition.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

began his professional career in the Baptist Ministry and later became certified in the addictions field.

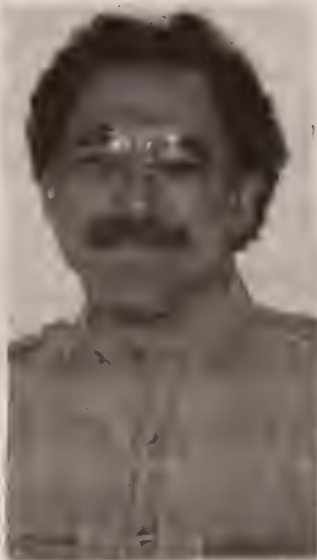
A retirement dinner in Mrs.

McGrath's honor will be held on Thursday, June 6 at the Baldassari Regency in Trenton. For more information, call the Council office at 396-5874.

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Township Member Has Resigned From School Board

Lee Silver, a Township representative on the School Board, last Wednesday night announced his resignation from the Board. A professor at Princeton University, he is scheduled to embark on sabbatical in France.



Lee Silver

The School Board has 65 days to fill the open seat. The standard procedure, said Business Administrator Dan Swirsky, is to solicit resumes from the members of the public who wish to be appointed to Dr. Silver's position.

The School Board will then conduct interviews with potential members in public and will make its selection in closed session. The Board will begin soliciting resumes shortly, said Dr. Swirsky.

The person appointed to replace Dr. Silver will serve until April 1997.

Signing at Micawber For Richard Kluger

Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, will host a book-signing party for Richard Kluger on Thursday, June 6, at 5:30 to celebrate the publication of his highly acclaimed book, *Ashes to Ashes: America's Hundred-year Cigarette War, the Public Health, and the Unabashed Triumph of Philip Morris*.

Mr. Kluger, a Skillman resident, has written a monumental history of the American tobacco industry which chronicles the huge success of its players in developing the cigarette — which was to become society's most widespread instrument of self-destruction, and also America's most profitable

Continued on Next Page

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Primary Election to Be Held Tuesday

The Primary Election is this Tuesday, June 4. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The contest that has drawn the most attention in this area is that for Congressional representative from the 12th District, the seat being vacated by Republican Richard Zimmer who is running for the U.S. Senate seat held by Sen. Bill Bradley. Sen. Bradley has decided not to run for a third term. Three Democrats are vying to be the candidate to run against the winner of a four-way Republican race. The three Democrats are David DelVecchio, Rush Holt and Carl Mayer. The four Republicans are Leonard Lance, John Bennett, Mike Pappas and Luis DeAgustín.

In the Senate race, Robert Torricelli is running unopposed on the Democratic ticket, while Mr. Zimmer is being challenged for the place in the Republican column on the November ballot by Dick La Rosa and Richard DuHalme.

In Mercer County races, four Democrats are seeking to be on the ballot for two seats on the Board of Chosen Freeholders. They are Tony F. Mack, Paul Signund, Dan Martin and Greg Munson. Joe Constant and Michael Angerone are running unopposed as Republicans.

There are no challenges on the local level. Democrats Steve Frakt and Michele Tuck are seeking re-election to Township Committee. They are being challenged by Michael A. Perna and Colin M. Vonvorys as the Republican candidates. In the Borough, Republicans Melody Richards and Marilyn Lynch are seeking to unseat the Democratic incumbents Mildred Trotman and Richard Goldfarb.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

consumer product. The cunning business strategies and marketing dazzle as well as the political maneuvering of industry executives are documented by Mr. Kluger, who highlights the continuing drama of the Philip Morris company. He describes the

Industry's battle against anti-smoking forces in science, public health and government and sets the stage for the present.

Richard Kluger, who has recently returned from a country-wide book tour and has appeared on numerous TV and radio shows, began a career in journalism at the Wall Street Journal. He was a writer for Forbes and then the New York Post before becoming literary editor of the New York Herald Tribune. In addition to two books of social history, *Simple Justice* and *The Paper*, he has written six novels.



Richard Kluger

Trail Clearing Planned In McBurney Woods

As part of National Trails Day on Saturday, June 1, the Delaware & Raritan Greenway and the Central Jersey Sierra Club will host a trail day event at McBurney

Woods Preserve. Interested volunteers will help clear a new trail and perform maintenance on existing trails.

National Trails Day is being coordinated nationally by the Americana Hiking Society to foster the preservation of trail corridors for public use and environmental protection. The goal is to establish a nationwide network of trails so that there are trails available to the public within 15 minutes of every American's home or workplace.

The McBurney Woods Preserve is a 178-acre woodland containing the headwaters to the Stony Brook and is part of the D&R Greenway's Stony Brook Greenway project. Because of past Trails Day efforts there are two trails currently open to the public.

Activity will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue through mid-afternoon. Lunch will be provided for each volunteer. Volunteers should wear hiking boots and long pants and bring along sturdy gloves and tools, including clippers and loppers. A few wheelbarrows, shovels, light ladders and hammers will be needed as well.

Volunteers should register

Continued on Next Page

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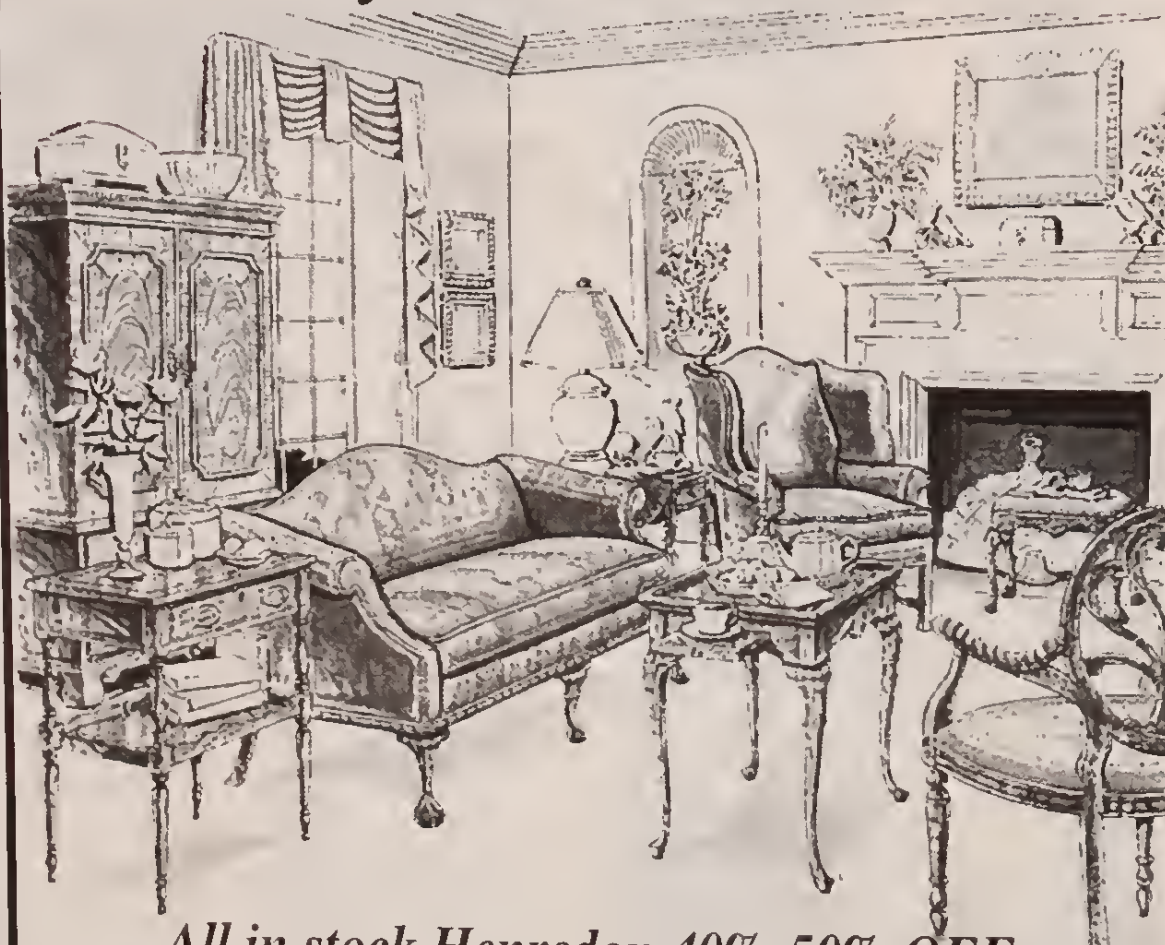
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

for the event. Call Peggy McNutt of the D&R Greenway at 924-4646 or Jamie Chebra at 520-8310 for further information.

Bedens Brook Golf Day To Benefit NJ Symphony

The Princeton Chapter of the New Jersey Symphony League is planning a Golf Outing at Bedens Brook Club to raise money for the concerts that the orchestra plays for children in the state. The Golf Outing will be held Thursday, May 30.

There will be a buffet luncheon at 11:30 with a shotgun start at 1. Afterwards there will be a cocktail buffet with a silent auction custom-designed for the golfer as well as gift bags and prizes. The big prize is a new car provided by Nassau Conover Ford for a hole-in-one.

Each year the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra stages 24 concerts especially for children at a cost of approximately \$350,000 annually. The Golf Outing will provide participants with an opportunity to bring music to those who might not otherwise have a chance to experience a live symphony performance.

The Bedens Brook Club is known for its lovely vistas. The front nine has a feeling of openness, while the back nine is relatively tight, resulting in a good golf challenge. Designed by Dick Wilson in 1965, it is a par 72 with lengths of 6780 yards for the men's championship course and 5571 for the women's.



PLAY FOR THE SYMPHONY is the theme of the golf outing to benefit the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. The event will be held at Bedens Brook Club Thursday, May 30. Juggling trumpets and golf clubs are Susan Robinson, left, president of the Princeton Chapter of the NJSO League; Tony Arcuni, a member of the orchestra's board of trustees; and Ruth Thornton, a former NJSO trustee and an eight-time women's golf champion at Springdale Golf Club.

The tournament has been designed with both novice and experienced players in mind.

The cost is \$250 per person, \$1,000 per foursome and \$2,000 per patron foursome. Included are meals, refreshments on the course, electric cart, prizes and a tax-deductible contribution to the NJSO. Some hole, tee and cart sponsorships are available.

For information call Ruth Thornton at 921-6283, Tony Arcuni at 683-8036, or Jean Quinn at 497-0701.

Registration Deadline For Swim Lessons

The Recreation Department and the YWCA are combining forces to offer summer swim and dive lessons at Community Park Pool.

Residents and nonresident pool members who are interested in the classes must pre-register to enroll. They may register by Friday, May 31 to qualify for the reduced rate of \$25; after May 31, the rate will be \$30. Registration will no longer take place on the day of evaluations. Each registrant, regardless of swimming ability will be evaluated for proper class placement. Evaluations will be held at the Princeton YWCA on specific dates prior to classes beginning.

Classes will be offered in two four-week, three days-per-week sessions, in addition to a new six-week Saturday session of classes. Session 1 will run from June 24 to July

Continued on Next Page

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Buses for Washington Rally

The Coalition for Peace Action has bus seats available for area residents wanting to travel to the "Stand for Children" rally at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, June 1. The cost is \$25 per seat; some scholarships are available. To make reservations, call the Coalition at 924-5022.

The Stand for Children rally is convened by the Children's Defense Fund and endorsed by more than 1,000 organizations across the nation. It is expected to draw hundreds of thousands to the nation's capitol to insist that a national priority be put on improving the well-being of children. Every day in America, 15 children are killed by firearms; 2,660 babies are born into poverty; 2,883 students drop out of school; and 8,493 children are reported abused or neglected.

The buses are scheduled to leave Princeton Shopping Center (Thrift Drug end) at 7:30 on the morning of June 1. They will return that same evening following the rally.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

17. Session 2 will run July 29 to August 16, and the Saturday session will run from June 29 to August 3. Children 4 years of age and older as of June 1 are eligible to register.

The classes will follow the American Red Cross aquatic program. Registration forms are included in the recently distributed 1996 Spring & Summer Activities Brochure and at the Princeton Recreation Department, 380 Witherspoon Street. For more information, call 921-9480.

"Under Age" Anthology Published by Arts Council

The Arts Council has announced the publication of the eighth annual edition of *Under Age*, an anthology of poetry and prose by writers under 18. The publication will be celebrated with a reading and book signing on Wednesday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at 185 Nassau Street.

Each year, the Arts Council calls for submissions from area teachers, and the response is always overwhelming. This year, 51 poems and short prose pieces were selected from more than

500 entries. Editor Chase Twitchell, a local poet and teacher of creative writing at Princeton University, writes, "These poems stay with me, popping into my head at odd times for weeks after I read them. Good art does that — it hitches a ride in our consciousness. It has lasting power. I think you'll find much in these pages to carry away with you."

Copies of *Under Age* are \$6, and they will be available at The Arts Council and at local bookstores after June 5. Classroom sets are also available at a reduced rate.

Under Age is published through the generosity of the David Sarnoff Research Center.

Workshop to Focus On Sexual Diversity

"Sexual Diversity: Creating Community" will be the topic of a workshop to be held on Friday, June 7 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Westminster Choir College.

The program will feature presentations and panel discussions that will examine the myths about homosexuals and examples of, and ways of overcoming, homophobic and heterosexual behavior; the

process of coming out; contemporary thinking of religions concerning homosexuality; and suicide among gay youth and adults. Discussions will be geared toward both gay and lesbian youth and their families.

The event will be held in conjunction with the premiere of a new musical work, *Prayers for Bobby*, by Jay A. Kowarsky and Kendel Killpack, on Saturday, June 8. The work was inspired by the book of the same name by Leroy Aarons. *Prayers for Bobby* chronicles the events preceding and following the suicide, in 1983, of 20-year-old Bobby Griffith. Mr. Aarons and Bobby's parents will participate in both the workshop and performance.

Among the other speakers at the workshop will be Father Barry Stopfel, rector of St. George's Church in Maplewood. Father Stopfel is the gay deacon at the heart of the Episcopal heresy trial. The trouble arose not from his sexual orientation, but from the fact he is in a committed relationship.

To register for the workshop or for information, all Dr. Gerald Klein at 895-5561 or Adrea Caldiero at 896-5000, extension 7135. Registration is \$4 in advance or \$5 at the door the day of the workshop. Advance registration is encouraged.

Tickets for the June 8 performance of *Prayers for Bobby* may be ordered by calling the Delaware Valley Men's Chorus hotline at 215-364-8958. The performance will take place at 8 in Trinity Cathedral in Trenton. Admission is \$12.



Nick Cohn

Winners Are Announced In Youth Chess Tourney

Six weeks of intense chess competition ended last Friday with the final round of the First Princeton Children's Chess Foundation (PCCF) Annual Tournament. Thirty-six of the 97 PCCF members participated in the competition. The PCCF is open to all elementary, middle school, and high school students in the Princeton area.

Nick Cohn won first place followed by Anye Li (second), Ilia Shatashvili (third), Nicholas Yianilos (fourth), and Isaac Schwabacher (fifth). Additional trophies were awarded to players in specific chess rating categories: Rafe Kinsey (best rated under 900), Evan Obler (second

Continued on Next Page

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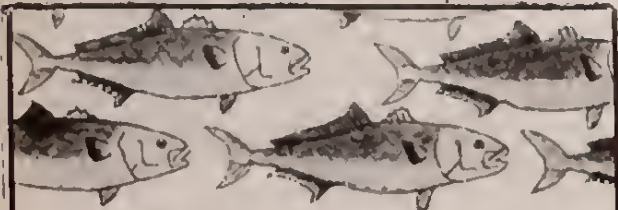
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A GREAT FIND: Princeton Day School third-grader Win Thurman displays the Native American arrowhead he found on the school playground during recess. Formed from a reddish brown granite, the arrowhead has two veins of quartz running through it. PDS lower school science teacher Aaron Schomberg, who examined the arrowhead, said it did not look like the typical ones made by the Lenape Indians who once inhabited this area, and speculated that perhaps it had once been traded to them from a different tribe. Win plans to mount the arrowhead in his room.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

best rated under 900), Scott Weingart (best rated under 700), Andrew Choufrine (second best rated under 700), Michael Delpriore (best rated under 500), and Keith Ragoonanan (second best under 500).

The six-round Swiss-style tournament was conducted at the Clay Street Learning Center during the PCCF's regular Friday Night Chess program. All Princeton area children, regardless of their chess expertise, are welcome at Friday Night Chess. The program continues to meet on Fridays between 7 and 9 p.m. until the end of the school year.

Plant Sale Benefits Watershed Association

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is holding a plant sale to help support its environmental efforts.

The sale features wildflowers and perennials, ferns, trees and shrubs. Orders must be placed by Tuesday, June 4. Plants are supplied by local firms. They must be picked up at the Watershed headquarters on Titus Mill Road, Pennington, on Saturday, June 15, between 9 and 1.

For information or to request an order form call the office at 737-3735 weekdays between 9 and 5.

Swimming Safety Focus Of Free YMCA Event

The Princeton Family YMCA is offering a free "Swim Safe Day" on Sunday, June 9, from 3 to 5:15 at the YM-YWCA pool.

Open to people of all ages, the afternoon will be devoted to safety in the backyard pool and at water parks, as well as diving and boating. Children will work directly in the pool for five 15-minute sessions under the direction of certified YMCA water safety instructors. Parents will receive information packets detailing what the children are learning in the pool.

Pool sessions begin at 3, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45 and 4, and will last approximately 1½ hours. Participants must pre-register by Friday, June 7, by calling 497-9622. There is no charge for the event.

Annual Science Week At Littlebrook School

Littlebrook School will hold its annual science celebration the week of June 3. This year's theme is "Sky High," and the program will focus on

weather, astronomy, aerodynamics and related topics.

The week-long science celebration is a joint venture of Littlebrook's parents, teachers and administrators. There have been generous contributions of time, resources and expertise by parents, corporate and not-for-profit sponsors.

Of particular interest will be StarLab, sponsored by the Merck Institute for Science Education; the Space Studies Institute, which will show how robots investigate and explore Mars; and Princeton's own Hook & Ladder Company. Workshops will be held on diverse topics such as Birds, How Clouds Form, the Solar System, and Climatology.

Diabetes Association Seeks Help with Benefit

The Central Region of the American Diabetes Association needs volunteers for its annual Walktoberfest on Saturday, October 5 at Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville.

Volunteers and committee members are needed to spring Walktoberfest into action. All are welcome, whether sports enthusiasts, homemakers, college students or business people. Volunteers are needed for registration, food service, rest stops, set-up, clean-up, and a host of other areas. Committee members are needed to assist with team recruitment, sponsorship, logistics, safety, securing food and entertainment, and to coordinate the volunteers.

To volunteer, call Fran at 987-1444.

Infants Sought for Study On Early Learning

Babies in the Central New Jersey area, age 2 to 5 months, are being sought for participation in the Rutgers Early Learning Project.

The goal of the project, which is directed by Dr. Carolyn Rovee-Collier and funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, is to gather information about the normal development of learning and memory in the first year of life.

In the course of a study, a researcher visits the baby at home three or four times for 15 or 20 minutes each. Dur-

Continued on Next Page



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Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

Princeton High School

The PHS JETS Team (Junior Engineering Technological Society) placed first in Division S in the local competition, second in the State and third in Division S of the national competition. Team members, coached by Urmi Ray of AT&T, are Joshua Kramer, Karen Almgren, Yeou Ching Hsu, Brian Schulz, Ned Norland, Jay Thomas, Ommeed Sathe and Ryan Calder.

Advisor Joan Goodman and journalists attended the Temple University Press Conference. Those who were recognized for superior writing included: Richard Just, second place for best editorial and second place for best news writing; Adam Goldfarb, first place for best news article; Erica Sussman, third place for best interview writing.

John Miranda, Business Education teacher, has recognized the following students for academic achievement: Johanna Procaccini, Accounting I; Christopher Meslin, Accounting II; Michele Medvin, Personal Accounting.

English students of Pat Thomas and Julie Dunham received a response from President Clinton after writing letters to express their views on abortion and gun control.

The PHS Studio Band performed in regional competition at the University of the Arts and at Villanova University in Philadelphia. At the University of the Arts competition, the Studio Band placed second; the trombone section placed first, Adam Levine won first place for trumpet solo. In addition, Adam Levine received a full summer scholarship to the University of the Arts. At the Villanova University competition, PHS won third place and the trumpet section won first place; Benjamin Holmes received first place as trumpet soloist.

Several field trips recently enriched PHS students. English classes of Merle Rose revisited the "immigrant experiment" by touring the lower East Side, Little Italy and Chinatown. The students of French of Bernard Poncin attended the National Theatre presentation of *Le Bourgeois gentilhomme*. Members of Spectacle Theatre and the Symphony Orchestra presented a British performance tour in Shrewsbury, West Wickham and Horsham. Chemistry teacher Linda Kruegel and students Doana Cekan, Yeou Ching Hsu, Bryan Mo and Zarnitza Krasheva attended a Chemical Careers Conference at Trenton State College.

Teachers involved in noteworthy activity include Merle Rose, who was selected to participate in the African-American Studies seminar for Secondary School teachers at Princeton University; Suzanne Thompson, who was featured in Educational Technology and Netlearning; Nabil Taha, who attended the annual Precalculus Conference at Rutgers University; and Joseph Dielenbach, who celebrated his four hundredth career win as PHS Boy's tennis coach.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ing the initial visits, the infant learns to play a game with a colorful mobile or miniature train and then, in the final visit, shows what he or she remembers about the game.

Participating babies receive a Certificate of Appreciation from Rutgers University, and a final report is sent to the parents when the study is completed.

For information, call (908) 445-4819.

PTP's '96 Tennis Classic To Be Played on June 6

The Princeton Tennis Program's 1996 Princeton Tennis Classic will be held on Thursday, June 6, at Princeton University. Featuring a round-robin doubles tournament, the event's final matches will be held with a cocktail buffet at the Cherry Valley Country Club.

"The Princeton Tennis Classic combines tennis, socializing, competition, and fine dining to benefit the Princeton Tennis Program," explains Gwen Guidice, PTP's executive director.

"We are a non-profit charitable organization that promotes health, wellness, good citizenship, and self-esteem for all by providing year-round, high-quality, low-cost tennis programming for both children and adults."

The money raised by the Classic allows PTP to serve the needs of those facing economic, physical, and emotional challenges.

In the past, the organization has offered summer camp scholarships to disad-

enjoyed PTP's summer camp for the past five years.

"It is important to continue to keep these quality activities accessible to all facets of the community."

Serving as honorary chairman of the event is New Jersey's senior U.S. Senator, Bill Bradley.

Restaurant Holds Raffle For Children's Society

Marvin Reed, mayor of Princeton Borough, joined the owners of the Triumph Brewing Company in drawing the winning ticket in its raffle of a new Triumph Thunderbird 900 motorcycle on May 14 at the restaurant.

More than \$3,000 in raffle proceeds will be donated to The Children's Home Society of New Jersey, a private, non-profit organization serving children and families throughout New Jersey and Bucks County, Pa. Donna C. Pressma of Princeton is the executive director.

The motorcycle raffle was part of the celebration of Triumph Brewing Company's first year of operation. Co-owners Erica Disch, Ray Disch, and Adam Rehnitz selected The Children's Home Society because they want to help needy children.

The Children's Home Society provides counseling to pregnant teens, infant foster care, adoption services, intensive services for cases of child abuse and neglect, school-based youth development and problem prevention services, and other programs. The agency, now celebrating its 102nd anniversary, serves children and families throughout New Jersey and in Bucks County.

Joining the owners of Triumph Brewery in their fundraising activities this year were Bill Garrett and Richard Kita of the Harley-Davidson store in Edison.

Parent's Helpline Available at Carrier

The Parent's Helpline is a free-of-charge service for parents with questions or concerns about their children or adult offspring.

The service is a "warmline" not a "hotline," said Charleen Alderfer, supervisor of the

Continued on Next Page

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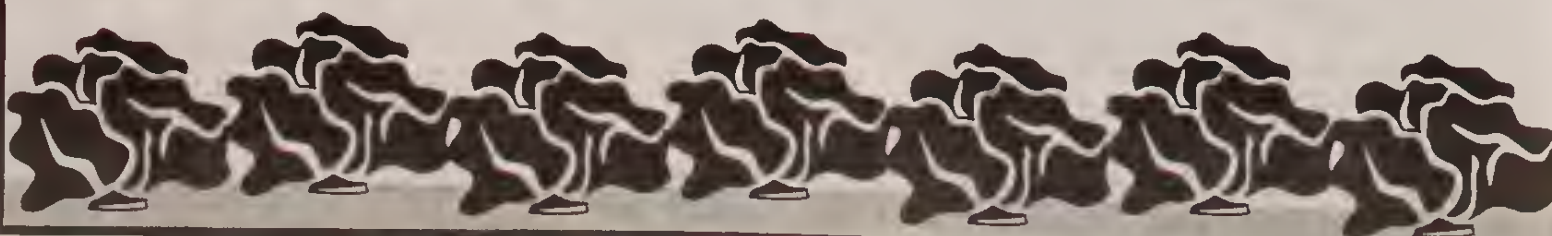
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Family Therapy Institute at Carrier Foundation. A caller may contact the Parent's Helpline at any time and leave a message. A family therapist from the Family Therapy Institute will answer the call within 24 hours, or on weekends by the following Monday.

The Helpline assists parents with concerns ranging from bedtime and training problems to sharing parental responsibilities. With adolescents, a parent's concern might be setting curfews or dealing with alcohol and drug use. With adult offspring, it might be a son or daughter leaving home (or not leaving home).

To contact the Parent's Helpline, call (908) 281-0974.

PDS Sports Sale Accepting Donations

The Princeton Day School Sports Sale committee will accept early donations of used, outgrown and unwanted sports equipment on Tuesday, June 4, between 3 and 4 at the Princeton Day School Hockey Rink, located off The Great Road.

The Sports Sale will take place in the fall, on Saturday, September 28 and there will be additional drop-off days during that month. However, now is an excellent time to clean out attics, basements and garages before the heat of the summer.

The committee welcomes all types of sports equipment, including ice skates, ice hockey equipment, inline skates, skateboards, field hockey and lacrosse sticks, golf clubs, riding gear and children's bikes. For more information, call Barb Morrison at 466-0354, Cecilia Mathews at 921-3865, or Lucy Joye at 683-8751.

The sale is organized by the PDS Parents Association and all proceeds go to support the sports programs at the school.



POETRY CELEBRATED: Students from John Witherspoon, Johnson Park, and Riverside Schools participated in a poetry reading at Encore Books in Princeton to celebrate the release of their poetry anthology, *American Sky II*. This is a multicultural poetry anthology representing students from Princeton Regional Schools. Shown, from left, are back row, Zoe Sarnak, Natalia Lentiñi, Aurora Crerar, Jan Lee, Amy Keaton; middle row, Rony Berreondo, Daniel Greenblatt, Zachary Finkelstein, Rafe Kinsey, Martin Raboteau, Elyse Punia; front row, Sandra Flores, Sergei Yates, Victor Martinez, Nelson Guerrero and Uriel Bravo. Not pictured are JW students David Holzman, Darya Mattes and Matt Broach.

Home Landscaping Topic Of Watershed Workshop

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will offer "Home Landscaping Techniques" workshop Saturday, June 1 from 8:30 to 12:30. A. R. Willey of Stony Brook Gardens, Pennington, and Barbara Bromley, horticulturist, Rutgers Cooperative Extension, will facilitate the session.

Participants will learn home garden design and landscaping for effect, choosing the right location, soil testing, plants that best suit a particular location, color that lasts throughout the seasons, preparation of beds in the spring and preparing a garden for winter. A slide show of pruning techniques, the right tools for the job and the best times of year to prune various species will be shown.

Those who wish to bring a picnic lunch are welcome to remain to sharpen the newly learned skills by pruning a tree on the reserve and helping to plant some perennials in one of the Watershed's gardens. Participants should be prepared for hands-on

demonstrations and dress according to weather conditions. The fee is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited.

To register call 737-7592.

Excursion to New York To See Popular Musical

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education is planning a trip to New York City to see the musical *Phantom of the Opera* Saturday, June 15.

The bus will leave the WW-P Board of Education, 505 Village Road West at 9:30 and return about 6. To register or for more information call 452-2185.



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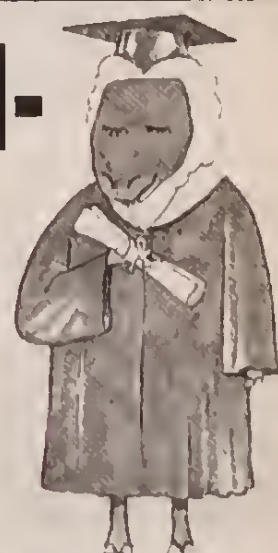
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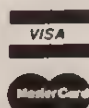
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Officer Scott Walter on Road to Recovery After Bicycle-Car Collision Last Week

Officer Scott Walter doesn't remember much about what happened a week ago Monday. He vaguely recalls seeing something out of the corner of his eye and squeezing on the brakes of his bicycle. The next few minutes are a blank.

"About the only thing I can remember after that — where I can really say I recall — is being loaded onto a stretcher to be put on the helicopter," he said Friday.

The details of the accident may not be clear to him yet, but Scott Walter knows this: he is lucky, and happy, just to be alive.

A member of the Township Police Department's new Bike Patrol, Officer Walter was on his way to Riverside School at 8:38 a.m. on May 20 to give a presentation on bicycle safety. He was headed up Snowden Lane on a new Trek mountain bike when a 1989 Camaro coming in the opposite direction made a left turn in front of him.

The car struck Officer Walter's bike, and sent the 30-year-old Pretty Brook Road resident flying head-first into the windshield. He caromed off the shattered glass, flew over the top of the car, and landed on the pavement several yards away.

Other police officers and members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad were on the scene in minutes, and a quick inspection of Officer Walter's injuries convinced them to radio for a helicopter to rush him to the Trauma Unit at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

At home last week, where he is recovering in the company of his wife, Karen, and their 2½-year-old son, Ryan, Officer Walter spoke about the moments that followed the accident.

"I remember when they were loading me into the ambulance they were talking about the helicopter, and I was nervous because I get motion sickness," he said, his faint smile hindered by the swelling from broken bones in the left side of his face. "Of all the things you think about..."

But as he came back to consciousness, the reality of his situation began to come clear.



RECOVERING AT HOME is Township Police Officer Scott D. Walter, of Pretty Brook Road. Struck by a car while riding his bicycle on May 20, Officer Walter credits safety equipment with saving his life. He is pictured with his wife, Karen, and their son, 2 ½-year-old Ryan.

Officer Walter has been a cop for seven years, and before that, he was an EMT and a police dispatcher.

He knows why they call for medevac helicopters.

"That was one of the times when I started getting scared," he said.

At that point, Officer Walter says, he isn't even sure if he realized that he had been hit by a car. All he knew was that if the helicopter was coming, something seriously bad had happened.

"A lot of things started going through my mind," he remembered, his voice thickening.

Continued on Next Page

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Bicycle Policeman

Continued from Preceding Page

"My little boy ... you know ... I started thinking about my little boy and my wife, and my friends and family."

Not long after the accident, Karen Walter got a phone call from the police dispatcher. "They said that Scott had been riding his bicycle and was struck by a car, and that they flew him to Robert Wood Johnson," she recalled emotionally. "It was quite dramatic."

Captain Peter J. Savalli and Officer Annette Accatatta picked up Ms. Walter and drove her to New Brunswick. In the course of an anxious morning and afternoon, it gradually became clear to Officer Walter's friends and family that what might easily have been a fatal or crippling accident was miraculously much less serious than that.

According to Officer Walter, one of the people who helped him through those first hours was Reverend Wayne Whitelock. A military chaplain attached to Princeton Theological Seminary, Reverend Whitelock also works with the Township Police. "He was the first face I saw that I knew at Robert Wood," says Officer Walter. "He was very comforting."

Released After Day and Half

Officer Walter was released from Robert Wood Johnson the day after the accident, to his own and almost everyone else's surprise — but it will be some time before he is through with visits to the hospital.

"I have plenty of doctors' appointments to go to," he says wryly. "Everybody from a neurologist to a dentist."

Officer Walter suffered fractures of the cheekbone and eye socket on the left side of his face, which will require plastic surgery at some point in the future. Beneath the bones, his sinuses were crushed.

He has a compression fracture in one of the vertebrae in his spine, at about the level of the shoulder blades, which will require him to wear a back brace 24 hours per day for at least six weeks.

His left shoulder was deeply cut when it struck the car's window pillar, and the extent of that damage isn't completely known. The wound was closed up with two layers of stitches, but that whole side of his body is still numb says Officer Walter, and he is waiting to have a specialist look at the damage to the muscle.

The impact caused a concussion, and some of Officer Walter's teeth are still loose and

sore, but for all that, he retains a remarkably upbeat attitude.

"I'm very confident that things are going to turn out good. So far nobody has told me that I won't have a full recovery," he says. "I see no problem in going back on the force, and even going back on the bike patrol. I'm looking forward to it."

The driver of the car that struck Officer Walter, 21-year-old Taber L. Billman, of Kingston, was charged with failure to yield right of way, and with having illegally tinted windows in the vehicle.

Officer Walter said that he had not given much thought to the possibility of legal action against Mr. Billman, and did not want to discuss the matter. "I'm just concentrating on getting better, so I can pick up my little boy again," he said.

Back to School

Besides worrying about motion sickness when he heard that he was going to be taken to the hospital in a helicopter, Officer Walter remembers thinking about one other thing: he was upset that they were going to land the helicopter at Riverside School.

He had been on his way to the school to give a bike safety lecture, and "didn't want the kids to see that," he recalled.

Now, though, Officer Walter is already making plans to return to Riverside — and to take his message of bicycle safety to other children in the area.

"I can be living proof that the safety equipment works," he says. He had his cracked and damaged helmet saved, and will use it as a visual aid when he speaks to area students.

"I have no doubt that the combination of my helmet and my bulletproof vest saved my life," he says.

"I know I'll never ride without a helmet. There's nothing I could have done differently [to avoid the accident] and if I hadn't been wearing a helmet, we wouldn't be having this interview."

Judging from the numerous balloons and piles of get-well cards in his kitchen, Officer Walter will be heartily welcomed when he returns to the schools. "Almost all of these cards are from the kids at Littlebrook, Riverside, and Community Park," he says.

Other cards and wishes of good luck have poured in from all directions. "The overwhelming support from the community and from friends and family is going to make the recovery that much easier," he says. "This stuff is all very much appreciated."

—Rob Garver

DEBORAH LEAHMAN

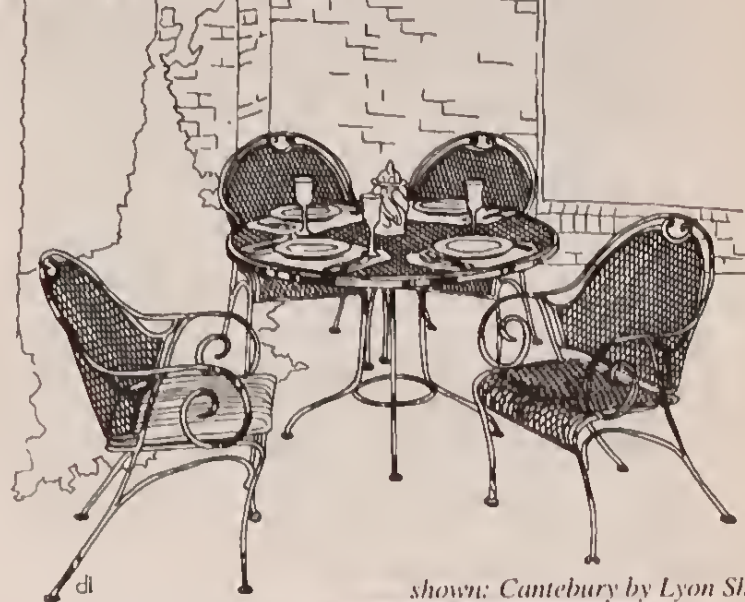
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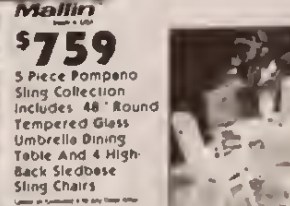


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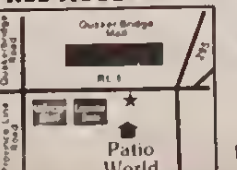


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After 26 years of Classes and Workshops It's the Final Curtain for Creative Theatre

The long-running children's program that emphasized imagination and the creative process ended 26 years of classes and workshops with two performances of *Hamlet*, *Princess of Denmark* at the Arts Council in mid-May. Conceived by middle- and high-school youth in the year-long Theatre Stage III group, it experimented with the original Shakespeare tragedy by applying several "what-if" scenarios: what if Hamlet was a girl and Ophelia her best friend? What if everyone doesn't die as they do in the original? What would the ending be if the action leading up to it is different?

Rita Asch, who has worked with Creative Theatre for nearly two decades and is a board member, wrote music and lyrics to carry out their ideas and improvisations. Pam Hoffman, former actress with the Creative Theatre Acting Troupe, a longtime Creative Theatre teacher and executive director, directed the resulting production. Ms. Hoffman will continue to teach acting classes at the Arts Council and will be "artist in residence" this summer and fall.

But Creative Theatre as a structure which combined imagination and theatre workshops for youngsters in pre-school through high school with a performance troupe that traveled all over the state will no longer exist. Its demise is the result of declining enrollment and the increasing difficulty of obtaining adequate funding to pay a staff and overhead. "We have some generous donors but not enough of them," said Ms. Asch. "We are too small a company and there is not enough man-woman power to generate enough funds to run a high quality operation."

Association with McCarter

The idea for Creative Theatre Unlimited, as it was called initially, originated in the late 1960s. Arthur Lithgow, then artistic director at McCarter Theatre, had wanted to do something for young people at McCarter, knowing there were parents and children in the community who wanted more in the way of acting opportunities for youth than was available in the public schools. The Unitarian Church had just built its small auditorium, and through the advocacy of Jacqueline Johnson, a theater major at college with teaching and directing experience who was a member of the church, and the interest of Sharon Brown, who was on the staff at McCarter and trained in creative theatre, classes began at the church with Ms. Brown as the teacher.

There were 80 youngsters enrolled the first year, 1969-1970. When Mr. Lithgow left McCarter, Ms. Brown took the classes to the Trinity Church parish hall and kept them going as a for-profit venture. She later moved to Texas and Pat Cline, a former associate director of development at Princeton University and a co-director of the National Arts Awards administered by Educational Testing Service, took charge. It was Mrs. Cline, an interested parent and also a dancer and CTU teacher, who incorporated the organization as a non-profit corporation in 1975 and became its first executive director.

Mrs. Johnson was the first president of the board. Another charter board member and loyal supporter was Wendy Benchley, who arranged a 1977 benefit showing of the movie *The Deep* made from her husband's book and later served as board president. Other benefits included The Big Apple Circus shows and an annual holiday party with performance at Scanticon. Over the years, CTU received grants from the New Jersey Council on the Arts, Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission, the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, Princeton Youth Fund

and the Lawrence Arts Council, as well as contributions from several corporations.

Growth of the Program

The summer program began in 1974-75, as did CTU's Performance Troupe, which gave 14 performances that first year. Four workshops were given by the CTU staff for public school teachers. In the years to come, in addition to being available for professionals who work with children to familiarize them with techniques useful in leading creative drama with children, there were workshops for children that dramatized everything from Martin Luther King's Selma march to animals hibernating in winter.

By 1979-80 the summer program, which was held at McCarter, had expanded to full capacity, 60 students; the Performance Troupe was giving up to 39 performances a year, and 108 workshops for children, parents and teachers had been led by CTU's actor/teachers.

The idea was to spark children's imaginations, provide the structure for youngsters to develop their natural creativity and give their ideas form.

Five years later, classes were being held in Montgomery and Yardley, Pa., as well as in Princeton, and there were 542 student registrations in all. The Performance Troupe was giving 128 perfor-

mances for a statewide audience estimated at 31,500, and nearly 4,000 children and adults had participated that year in 378 hours of workshops statewide.

Notable Successes

Ms. Asch estimates that between the classes and the acting company, Creative Theatre has reached hundreds of thousands of young people all over the state. She mentions *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* and *The Peonut Mon* as two memorable Acting Troupe performances, as well as *Freedom's Journey*, a production commissioned for Black History month and written by CTU playwright Angela Blount. One year the Whole Earth Center commissioned Creative Theatre to do a theater piece on the environment. The result was *Digging the Whole*, written by Mark Schaeffer, a member of the troupe, and directed by Laurie Huntsman.

At its peak, Creative Theatre had a full-time staff of five, plus 20 actor/teachers who worked part time. Management responsibility rested with a triumvirate made up of the executive director, the artistic director and an education director. Executive directors have included Jacquie Johnson, Ruth Wallman, Candy Sorenson, Betsy Hoover (now head of the Adult Department at the Princeton YW-CA), and Caryl Tipton.

Education directors who had oversight of the classes and workshops have included Barbara Pagett, Joan Robinson (who was also a very popular teacher), Candy Sorenson and most recently Jean Prall Rosalino.

Pamela Hoffman served as artistic director running the Acting Troupe for 12 years. Others in that role have been Laurie Huntsman, now in charge of the McCarter Theatre Outreach program, Eloise Bruce, Kenneth Harper-Moseley, and Ms. Hoffman again briefly. Creative Theatre has been housed at Our Lady of Princeton as well as Trinity Church, but its longest and most recent home has been at the Arts Council building.

Nurturing Imagination

The class structure was developed by Ms. Robinson and Ms. Hoffman. It began with Discovery Classes for children in pre-kindergarten through second grade. According to Ms. Hoffman, children were encouraged to focus on their ideas, how they created ideas and how they could play with an idea; how they could take the idea of

Continued on Next Page



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Creative Theatre

Continued from Preceding Page

someone else and play with it, and how their ideas could also be taken and developed by someone other than themselves.

The idea was to spark children's imaginations, provide the structure for them to develop a natural creativity and give their ideas form. Young children worked together to create and act out their own stories. Starting in fifth grade, students began to create theatre as a whole, developing scripts, costumes, sets, lighting; making their own production.



FINAL CURTAIN CALL: Sam Dahl, who played the Ghost in "Hamlete, Princess of Denmark," brings Pam Hoffman, longtime Creative Theatre teacher, actress and executive director, to the stage for a presentation following the final performance. The cast chipped in to purchase tickets to "An Almost Holy Picture" at McCarter for Ms. Hoffman, Rita Asch, who wrote the music and lyrics and was the accompanist, and Peter deMets, assistant director and fight choreographer. At left is Karim Groves, who played Polonius. At right is Rebecca Shell who played Gertrude, with Edith Petrovics, the head gravedigger, in back.

Theatre Stage I was a year-long building of a play for those fifth and sixth graders who were ready for it. In Theatre Stage II, the students wrote a play and focused on character, using improvisation to create dialogue. Theatre Stage III added a musical component and the students worked in a literary genre. One year it was "Not Entirely Moliere," another "Stories Just So." Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* and *Macbeth* have been the basis for an original musical as *Hamlet* was this year. Whether or not students in this class decided to be in a theater production later on, they gained an in-depth understanding of the literary classic or genre that had been the core of this workshop, Ms. Asch suggests.

A Valuable Experience

According to Ms. Hoffman, Creative Theatre served as "a home for kids." Most of the young people who went through its classes and workshops will probably not go on to professional theater, she thinks. But, "They will be able to stand up in front of a crowd and will feel at ease talking in front of a group. They will be able to use their imagination and creativity in a group way to solve a problem."

Jennifer Van Dyke is a Creative Theatre alumna who did go into professional theater following her graduation from Brown University. She has appeared on and Off Broadway and in regional theater. One former student is now in Los Angeles trying to peddle scripts he has written, another is booking rock bands at a club in Chicago.

"We've had kids who have gone into advertising, computers, psychology, whatever. They've told us how valid their experience in Creative Theatre has been for them," Ms. Hoffman continues. She says she feels sad about Creative Theatre's closing, especially

for the young people in Theatre Stage II who were expecting to go on to Theatre Stage III.

"The staff could no longer survive living from crisis to crisis," she explains. "If you spend all your time trying to raise funds, you can't teach well, and if you spend time with the right focus and attention to the kids there is no energy to raise funds.

"It's the kids I feel the most sorry for. The ones who have had the privilege to grow up through this program." Having taught 4-year-olds through high school, Ms. Hoffman worries that these young people won't find a place for a similar program in regular school.

The Heart and Soul of CTU

Ms. Hoffman, who has been with Creative Theatre for 20 years and in all capacities — actress, teacher and artistic director — is described as "the heart and soul of the organization" by her associate, Rita Asch. Ms. Hoffman received her B.A. and M.A. in speech and drama at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where she ran the Colorado Children's Theatre. She trained with Brian Way, a participatory theatre specialist from England, in Ohio where she was teaching at Dennison College and running its children's theater program.

She joined Creative Theatre in 1974 as an actress with the newly forming Performance Troupe which introduced theater to audiences as an active rather than passive art form. The troupe performed at schools, libraries, museums, senior centers and Head Start programs all over the state. One of its members was Rip Pellaton, the Princeton Town Crier who is now directing the after-school program at Princeton Friends School.

Although she enjoyed her years as an actress with the Acting Troupe, it is clearly teaching that Ms. Hoffman loves best, and the younger her students the better. "Four-year-olds are magical to me," she says. "Magic is real to them." She speaks of the challenge of getting eighth grade boys to stand up and sing a whole song for an audience and how, once they get through it, some of them "never stop singing."

She recalls one extremely shy boy who played Brutus in the *Julius Caesar* production. "I told him, 'Act your song.'" Afterward he said, 'That was the neatest thing I've ever done,' and he was so excited. That is a moment that will always stay with me.

"Creative Theatre has always been full of those moments." —Barbara L. Johnson

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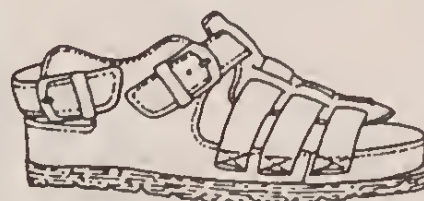
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MAILBOX

Gasoline Leaf Blowers Are Disturbing Because Noise Is of High Frequency

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the matter of gasoline leaf blowers, it might be helpful to go directly to the existing noise ordinances of both Princeton Township and Borough which have sections on "blowers" and "exhausts" as well as on decibel limits which currently put these machines in non-compliance. This was brought out by a noise expert's data presented to Township Committee at its May 6 meeting.

The need for ordinance amendments on the gasoline leaf blower is primarily to facilitate enforcement, which is currently very difficult under the present ordinances. In their recommendations for restrictions on the gasoline blower, the Princeton Regional Health Commission and the Princeton Environmental Commission were responding to a request from the Township for general input on potential amendments to the noise ordinance.

Why have gasoline leaf blowers been singled out for restrictions by hundreds of U.S. communities? (220 according to an August 1994 New York Times article.) The answer lies primarily in the type, as well as volume, of noise emitted, which is different from other outdoor equipment. This was described by the noise expert in data to Township Committee. He related that, in addition to violating our noise decibel limits, the gasoline blower also violated frequency (pitch) band limits, and that at the higher frequencies the human ear is most sensitive. These violations are caused by air being propelled through a narrow tube at 150 to 200 miles per hour, giving it a distinctive high pitched sound and resulting in greater disturbance to people.

Our noise codes were written for good reason. Princeton should join with other communities which have opted to effectively restrict a machine which is not in compliance with its ordinances and for which less intrusive alternatives exist.

GRACE L. SINDEN
Prospect Avenue
Vice Chairman
Princeton Regional Health Commission

Silly to Ban Gas-Powered Machinery; We Should Ban Boom Boxes Instead

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I think it is silly to propose all these bans on gasoline-powered lawn machinery. My gasoline-powered lawn tractor is quite useful in getting the job done and in making my lawn look so nice. It doubles as a snowplow which I utilize in plowing out my driveway in winters.

But I particularly enjoy the cicada-like sound of the gasoline-powered trimmers as I lie in bed in the mornings or do my work during the day.

The critics should campaign for sound-cancelling devices to either wear as earphones or to add on to the machines. They should instead ban the boom-boxes which are more annoying and as much a threat to hearing as the gasoline-powered machinery.

If the critics want to revert to human-powered machinery, that is their prerogative, but they should not force them on us. The ban proposed for the Township should not be considered.

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Poetry reading with JEAN HOLLANDER and members of the poetry workshops at the Princeton YWCA. Sun., June 2, 4:00 p.m.

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Successful Fund Raising for Laura Hill Proves Princeton Is a Town That Cares

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On Saturday, May 11th, a car wash was held at the Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Company to benefit the Laura Hill Fund. Laura is the single parent of a 10-year old child, and has been a child-care provider for over 16 years. She is a familiar sight as she walks her young charges up Nassau Street every day, and is affectionately known as "The Baby Lady" by all who know her.

Last January, Laura was diagnosed with a relatively rare form of non-Hodgkins lymphoma, and began a series of treatments, including surgery, soon after. The Laura Hill Fund was initiated by a group of Laura's friends who wanted to support her financially so that she could concentrate her energies on getting well and strong.

The car wash was a huge success. We would like to thank all the wonderful people who washed (and dried!) cars, including some of Laura's "little ones," and many of her family members, who came from as far away as Texas and Holland to help. We sold delicious homemade chocolate chip cookies and lemonade, and generally had a terrific time. Future plans include another car wash in September (by popular demand), and a celebratory picnic.

To date, Laura has completed five of her chemotherapy treatments, and has tolerated them remarkably well. She anticipates being able to resume her child-care duties sometime in the fall. Thanks to the generosity of the Princeton community and many out-of-town friends, fundraising efforts on her behalf have been very successful, and she would like to thank everyone who has helped her through her ordeal.

A network of friends and neighbors has sustained her with special acts of kindness, including making meals, running errands, doing laundry and dishes, visiting, calling, sending cards and letters, and keeping her in their thoughts and prayers.

On Laura's behalf, we would like to express our gratitude to the many people who have confirmed our belief that Princeton is a town which cares for its own.

WENDY JOLLEY
SUSAN GORDON

Ironic That We Allow Leafblowers To Spoil the Peace We Value So Highly

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

With regard to the debate on the use of gasoline-powered leafblowers, I would argue that the attempt to tidy up the out-of-doors may ruin an even more important virtue of our community, its peacefulness as a haven from the frantic noise of more developed areas. It is ironic that we allow these machines to spoil what many of us value so highly. As the noise expert who spoke at the May 6 Township meeting confirmed, the decibel level of these leafblowers is already above the level set by Township ordinance, and thus illegal.

Alternatives to gasoline-powered blowers include electric leaf blowers, lawn mowers with leaf munchers, not to mention the non-polluting rake. We can lessen noise and air pollution and keep Princeton a pleasant place to live. Other communities have done this by restricting gasoline leaf blowers.

This message is one the manufacturers of these ill-conceived machines will understand.

GAIL M. ULLMAN
Maple Street

Why Stop at Leaf Blowers & Trucks? Let's De-Designate Princeton's Airspace

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Why stop at leaf blowers or trucks? Many peaceful early mornings are disturbed by airplanes that fly overhead — Princeton should not be used by jets "shortcutting" between EWR and PHL; they should be forced to divert through less politically influential communities like Flemington and Lambertville.

Perhaps, when he is finished hand-raking the leaves from his lawn on Battle Road, Carl Mayer could work on "de-designating" Princeton's air space from the FAA's maps.

P.S. Maybe more courtesy and common-sense (that can't be legislated) is a better solution.

DOUG RUBIN
Ewing Street

Board Candidate Thanks Supporters; Hopes Healing Process Will Begin

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I would like to thank all the people who worked for my campaign and who supported my candidacy in the recent school board election. It is gratifying to know that so many residents of Princeton Township are as concerned as I am about the schools.

Let us hope that with new leadership in place on the board that a healing process will begin and that input from diverse segments of this community will be taken into account in the board's decisions.

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While it prefers a woodland edge with light shade and moist but well drained soil, it will also grow in full sun and poor soil. New foliage appears in mid-April. As summer progresses, the foliage becomes less shiny and a clear green. At maturity the long, gently curving blades tend to be five to eight inches long and approximately one inch wide giving the plant a bamboo-like appearance.

The clump reaches an ultimate size of three to four feet tall and two feet wide. In July the open panicles of nodding, flattened green spikelets emerge and reveal why the plant is known as wild oats, sea oats or river oats.

The landscape potential of wild oats is considerable but largely unexplored. By virtue of its shade tolerance it makes an excellent transition between woodland and open lawn. It is especially good as a foil for flowering forest dwellers remaining interesting in color and structure far longer than most other herbaceous plants.

The tendency of this grass to self sow suggests that it is best used in naturalistic settings. Wild oats can be a stately and unusual ground-cover or container plant. It is a good plant for sea-side setting as it is salt tolerant. It requires minimal maintenance, but can be cut back to about three inches in early spring, before new growth begins, otherwise leave it alone.

Wild Oats has no serious pests or diseases and does not require frequent division. The only care that may be needed is to water in extremely dry conditions to prevent leaf tips from browning. This can be prevented by planting in light shade. If you are at all sensitive to sound and light and movement, the magical power of wild oats will prove irresistible.

Any questions about green, growing shrubs and trees? Call **WOODWINDS** (924-3500) today!

Evidence That Teachers Are Not Working
"For Benefit & Education of Our Students"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is an open letter to Mr. Raybuck and the teachers' union (PREA).

A letter from Mr. Raybuck published recently in the local press (TOWN TOPICS May 22) raised several important issues that should indeed be discussed publicly. The letter was an open attack on Superintendent Dr. Marcia Bossart, criticizing her for "lack of educational vision and leadership" and "no meaningful use of teacher or administrative expertise."

These are serious accusations — what is perplexing to us is that no evidence whatsoever was presented to support them. Lacking such evidence, Mr. Raybuck's attacks amount to little more than name-calling.

Since Mr. Raybuck writes on behalf of the union that "we continue to work diligently within the system for the benefit and education of our students," we would like to offer some very real evidence that this is not happening and that attempts by Dr. Bossart to provide educational leadership are negated by the deliberate lack of cooperation from the teaching staff.

For instance, during the past school year, the central administration has been trying to start a "gifted and talented" program in our elementary schools. After a long (nine years) acquaintance with Princeton Regional Schools, we have come to believe that such a program is especially needed in the elementary schools, where, for example, the math curriculum (developed by our teachers) is unchallenging to many students. This G&T program was to be provided within the regular classroom, where it may potentially benefit all students, and not just a few.

A committee of teachers, administrators, and community members met over the 1994-95 school year and presented their recommendations to the Program Committee of the Board of Education. A committee of teachers and supervisors was then supposed to meet and decide how to identify students for the G&T program and to formulate teaching strategies appropriate to the needs of such students. At a recent Program Committee meeting (May 6) we were told that the teachers on the committee did not come to meetings during the current school year. We ask Mr. Raybuck and the PREA: why did teachers not attend these meetings? How is this "for the benefit and education of our students"?

We first learned about the supposed existence of a gifted and talented program during a Board meeting on April 23. We met with the principal and the teacher of our 4th grader and quickly realized that such a program does not "de facto" exist in our son's school (judging from parental comments at the Board meeting, this is also the case in other elementary schools). We were told that there were problems in the classroom that made it very difficult for the teacher to provide enrichment materials for our son. One example was that there were many students in that 4th grade who did not know place values! We absolutely agree with the teacher that working with these students must have the highest priority, even though it penalizes children who already mastered this concept. However, we ask Mr. Raybuck and the PREA: Why are there so many students in that 4th grade who do not understand place values — an essential concept that should have been mastered in the first or second grade at the latest? Who is responsible for this low level of achievement?

One may object to the anecdotal nature of the evidence presented here. We certainly would have liked to have district-wide information on what the teachers are teaching and what the students are learning. As parents we only learn CAT test scores for our own children. School-wide and district-wide data on the CAT tests are not available to parents (except for the grades for which results must be reported to the state of New Jersey). In addition, it is generally recognized that the CAT tests are not well matched to our curriculum.

The Assessment Committee, consisting of teachers and administrators, was formed in 1992 to develop assessments matched to our curriculum. As of May 27, 1996, parents have not seen any results. Why has this taken so long? At one recent meeting of this committee the only person present was an administrator. We ask Mr. Raybuck and the PREA: how is this consistent with working "diligently within the system for the benefit and education of our students"?

Another objection that could be raised to our letter is that we are not representative parents. We know of many parents who are concerned and dissatisfied with the education their children are receiving, but are too intimidated to speak up publicly. They are not concerned for themselves; they are concerned for their children in the schools.

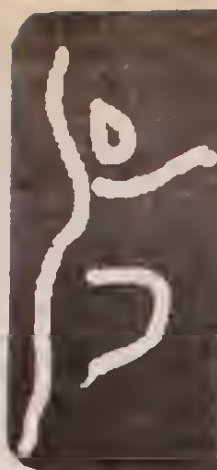
However, they may speak without fear of retribution during elections and do so. The members of the school board who are supporting Dr. Bossart have been duly elected and represent a majority of the community.

It is time for Mr. Raybuck and PREA to accept this fact, and to get on with the business of education instead of the orchestration of "no-confidence" votes and other such attacks on the Superintendent and the School Board.

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Preservation Movement Greatly in Debt To Restorers of Historic Maybury Hill

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As past chair of Princeton Township's Historic Preservation Commission, I would like to thank TOWN TOPICS for the coverage of the Preservation Award that the Historical Society has bestowed on the owners and restorers of Maybury Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Suomi. Not only is the preservation movement greatly in their debt, but also all of us who treasure our colonial heritage.

I would like to give public recognition to Mr. Suomi's exceptional restorer, Wesley Sessa of 18th Century Restorations, Pottstown, Pa., and to past and present members of the Princeton Township Historic Preservation Commission who attended so many meetings, provided so many ideas, and did the leg work necessary to inspect the site and report their findings.

Past members include Wanda Gunning, Toms Royal, and Jewel Moran who, together with current members Robert von Zumbusch, Nancy Robins, and Maynett Breithaupt, all played significant roles in the Historic Preservation Commission's monitoring of this restoration from site plan approval to finished product.

As citizens who have given so generously of their time and talent to Princeton Township, I would like to say a very sincere thank you to them all.

ELIZABETH RAPP TUKEY
Arreton Road

Speed Limit on Snowden Lane Should Be Lowered to 25 MPH

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We write to voice our concerns as a result of the recent bicycle accident at Snowden Lane and Hamilton Avenue involving Patrolman Scott Walter.

The speed limit on Snowden Lane is 35 mph. It should immediately be reduced to 25 mph. In the Snowden Lane area, there are many young children, bicycle riders, and joggers. An elderly woman on a bicycle was also struck by a car last year. There are no extended sidewalks on Snowden Lane to accommodate this pedestrian traffic.

More and more drivers exceed local speed limits, and do not use turn signals. A 35 mph limit means another excuse to cause more accidents. All the other area roads are 25 mph. The other side of Route 27 where Snowden becomes Riverside Drive has a 25 mph limit. Let's make all area limits 25 mph.

MICHAEL SCHWARTZ
BERNADETTE MURPHY
Leavitt Lane

Displaying Campaign Signs "Just Not Done" in Princeton

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As a long-time member of the Princeton community I am both surprised and a little offended at the number of signs that I have seen in Princeton public spaces for one of the candidates running for Congress.

In past elections, displaying signs in support of a particular candidate "just was not done" in Princeton. Now, either the rule has changed or it is being flagrantly ignored by this candidate. I assume it is being ignored because the six other candidates are still following the custom.

After so many years of no campaign signs in town, I find it to be a real turn-off, and I will not vote for that person. If he disregards our community's concerns, what would he be like in Congress?

B. C. BHACHARYA
Moore Street

A Trash Trooper Plea: Keep Princeton Litter Free in Honor of Anne Adriance

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Our small army of Trash Troopers was shocked and deeply saddened by the untimely death of Anne Adriance. Needless to say, our best memorial for her would be to step up her advocacy for keeping Princeton trash free!

There are many civic problems which are difficult to correct or even abate, but the solution to this one is perfectly simple and costs nothing. First, put your trash in the large, black, street trash barrels. Second, don't throw litter out of your car window. Third, as a last resort, take your trash home.

Monday mornings, Witherspoon Street looks like an open sewer. Take-out food lovers seem prone to litter. Street smokers make parts of town into Tobacco Roads. What a startling irony it is to see a handicapped citizen with his blower, volunteering to clean Nassau Street, when the able-bodied are too lazy to step to the nearest trash receptacle.

Trash Troopers in their distinctive yellow tee-shirts and caps, when patrolling their "adopted" roads, often witness people driving by in cars who toss trash in transit. Part of the Trash Troopers' program has been to encourage our schools to instill into their students that essential to good citizenship is learning not to litter.

Being taught at home is even better. In the meantime, we wish the Meter Maids could fine the litterers, as well as the overtime parkers.

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WHY ALL THE FUSS ABOUT INTERSTATE TRUCKS?

People who drive, walk or cycle through the center of Princeton—virtually anyone who lives and works here—can instinctively tell you why. It's a question of safety.

- **Route 206 is not the only road affected.** A Canadian truck was spotted recently traveling on Nassau from Washington Road to Route 206. Reports of interstate trucks on Mercer, Alexander, and Harrison have increased too. By the time someone informs the police, the offender is gone.

- **Standard truck sizes have increased dramatically from 1960 and the industry is pressing for bigger trucks every year.** The problem isn't with Princeton's roads; the problem is with the length, width, and weight of trucks that insist on using them.

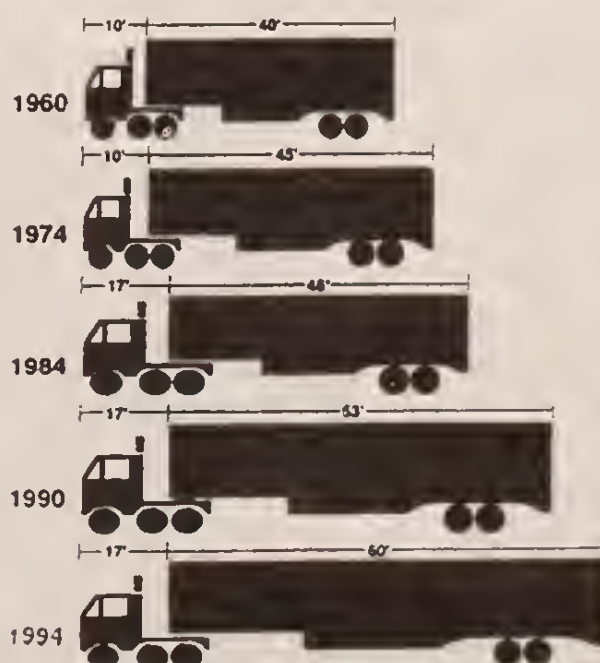
- **The longer the truck, the larger the truck driver's blind spot.** That means it's hard to see a car driving alongside, much less a nearby bicyclist or a child trying to cross the road to get to the YMCA.

- **Merging and lane changing are hazardous for heavy trucks** because of their slow rates of acceleration and deceleration.

- **A truck weighing 80,000 pounds is twice as likely to be involved in a fatal crash as one weighing 50,000 pounds** all other factors being equal. One of eight traffic fatalities in 1994 was the result of a collision involving a large truck. So far Princeton has been lucky; Hopewell has already had fatalities.

- **As the weight of a truck increases, the steering sensitivity decreases.**

Bigger Trucks Threaten Our Safety



Source: Citizens for Reliable and Safe Highways (CRASH)

- Heavy trucks are more likely to roll over during turns or sudden maneuvers because they have a high center of gravity.
- More weight means longer stopping distances. When you drive your car at 40 miles per hour you can stop a lot faster than the 40-ton truck behind you.
- Stopping distances are even longer for trucks with brakes that are out of adjustment. Trucks that come this way are choosing roads that are not designed for truck traffic and therefore have no inspection stations. No surprise that last summer's inspections found 3/4 of the trucks stopped to be seriously out of compliance with defective brakes, mufflers and other code violations.
- Longer trucks have inherent difficulties with off-tracking at both high and low speeds: the back wheels cannot follow the front wheels during right hand turns or sudden maneuvers.
- Interstate trucks carrying hazardous materials have been spotted driving through town. An accident involving one of those vehicles could mean serious injuries or fatalities not to mention long tie-ups.

Most truckers drive carefully, but the economics of their business puts incentives on driving long hours and getting from point A to point B at the lowest cost in time, money and mileage. Sam Cunningham, director of the New Jersey Motor Truck Association thinks Princeton residents who complain about interstate trucks "should move out if they don't like it." (Trenton Times 5/21/96) We disagree with him. Interstate highways are built for interstate trucks. That's where they belong.

If you want to help, please consider a contribution of time or money.
Or write DOT Commissioner Wilson and Governor Whitman and send us copies.
Princeton Resident Traffic Safety Committee P.O. Box 3221 Princeton, NJ 08543-3221

Popular Cranbury Cook Shop Shifts Its Focus to Gift Items

What I'm trying to do with the gift items is to emphasize the 'Just a Little Something' gift. A remembrance. There are times when a small item can be the appropriate item," explains Joanne Meehan, owner of The Cranbury Cook.

The popular shop, located in the Ellsworth Center on the Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction, has long been a favorite stop for cooks to find specialty bakeware, fine quality cookware, and a wide variety of kitchen gadgets.

With people just not having the time to cook in the same way they did in the past, however, Ms. Meehan saw a need to change the focus of the shop, and emphasize general gift items, while retaining a smaller selection of cooking needs.

**IT'S NEW
To Us**

"Instead of the depth in specialty bakeware and gadgets I used to have, I now focus on two areas — good price and good quality. People are either looking for price or for quality, and I try to offer both.

Now, I'll have the basics, and not a lot more. For example, I'll have an eight-, nine- or 10-inch springform pan for cheesecake. Not as many as I had before. In cookware, I still carry Calphalon and All Clad, and customers can also special order individual pieces."

The variety of new gift items adds color and special interest to the already charming shop. Everything from fun cork coasters (\$2.95) to handsome metal garden hose holders with cat, bird, and butterfly design (\$45) is available.

Ms. Meehan has always helped customers to coordinate items into a theme gift,

and now there are even more opportunities for her creativity.

"I like to put together different items to make a little gift package," she explains. "For example, a little package of coffee and a pretty bread basket liner make a nice small gift for \$6.95. Also, we have fun muffin, bagel, and toast spreaders, and we can put one together with a pack of coffee for \$5.50.

"Also," she continues, "the garden theme is very hot now. A small combination gift is a pencil that looks like a rake, put together with a magnetic notepad for \$7; or a little pack of iris seeds together with a potholder with an iris design."

Something Different

One of the best sellers at the moment is a combination gift, offering dip mix in a small clay flower pot, a server resembling a miniature spade, and a larger clay saucer underneath for serving crackers.

"This is very popular at \$9.95, and is really something different," says Ms. Meehan.

In addition to these small combination packages, she can also make up any kind and size of gift basket in any price range. The store's signature clear plastic giftwrap and ribbon adds a very nice touch to these combos.

The Cranbury Cook also coordinates gifts with its neighboring store, Ellsworth's Wine & Spirits.

"Ellsworth's has the wine, cheese and crackers, and we have the trays and wine coasters," explains Ms. Meehan. "People can buy a bottle of wine at Ellsworth's, for example, then bring it here, and we can put it in a charming grapevine pattern coaster for \$9.95. Then, we'll wrap it up, and the customer has a super gift."

Among the new items in the store are colorful rubber-backed accent rugs in delightful patterns at \$24.95. Coordinating door mats, garden kneeling pads, director chair covers, and trays and plastic place mats are in matching designs.

Flower of the Month

Sturdy metal mailbox topers in several designs have been popular at \$29.95, and they, along with the hose holder, are exclusive to The Cranbury Cook in this area. They can be special-ordered from a catalog.

Other appealing items include handpainted bud vases, each featuring a flower of the month. At \$12.95, they are a great birthday gift. Lily of the Valley is the May flower. Larger vases are also available.

Small handpainted ceramic clocks are \$35, and another best selling clock features a lucite frame and floral design for \$16.95.

Very attractive green metal outdoor oil lanterns will be a welcome addition to patios, and a small clear plastic suction cup vase in heart or watering can shape is a charming gift for \$4.95.

"Remember, it is getting to be time for teachers' end-of-the-year gifts," points out Ms. Meehan.



NEW LOOK: "Giftware really began to evolve in the store because people are cooking less. They just don't have the time today they once had." Joanne Meehan, owner of The Cranbury Cook in the Ellsworth Center is happy to introduce customers to the store's new gift selection, including the Tyvek jacket she is wearing. In colorful herb design, it is super lightweight, non-tearable, water, stain and wind resistant. Tyvek duffle, tote, and cosmetic bags are also available.

"I'm really enjoying this change and expanding the scope of the store," she adds. "It's a challenge to find the different and unusual, the really special gift item. You never know what is going to be popular. But when I see something in a show, and I like it, I buy it!"

The Cranbury Cook offers gift certificates, free gift wrap, and shipping. Ms. Meehan also has a photo album at the store, showing what is available, and how items can look as a combination gift. Hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 to 6, and Saturday until 4. 799-4496.

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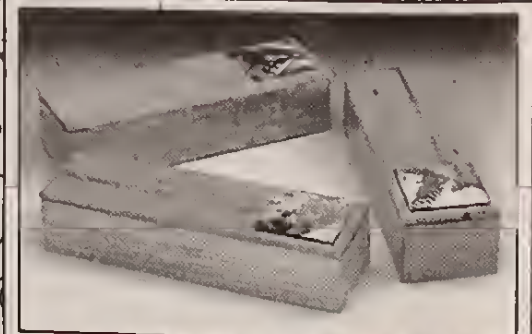
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Lawrenceville Ski & Patio Shoppe Offers Full Line of Patio Furniture

Summer's just around the corner. No doubt about it, although we have some solid Memorial Day is nearly here, and if you are looking forward to relaxing out on the patio or by the pool on those warm summer days, you may want to think about new outdoor furniture.

The Lawrenceville Ski & Patio Shoppe, in the U.S. Route One Plaza, 2901 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, has wonderful choices in table and chair sets, chaises, beach chairs, umbrellas, and accessories. The attractive showroom offers a display guaranteed to remind you of leisurely summertime fun.

"We let our merchandise speak for itself," notes general manager, Walt Carroll. "We really have an excellent selection of fine quality products. We carry Telescope, Tropitone, Samsonite, and Lineal, and we are one of the few places that stocks the top-of-the-line Brown Jordan and Homecrest lines.

"Also, we expect to have the tilting market-style umbrella by June 1. The market umbrella has become very popular. We also have a full selection of the drape umbrella."

All sizes and styles of table and chairs are available. There are large sofa gliders with cushions in many designs and patterns and small bistro tables with two chairs, very nice for a smaller patio, and offering an inviting ambience for sipping a summer drink.

For those who enjoy the sea shore, Lawrenceville Ski & Patio has a special beach chair on rollers. It is very handy for carrying all the miscellany for a day at the beach. The rollers lock, and it becomes a great beach chair.

"Our furniture is all aluminum, and most of the tables

have tempered glass tops, top tables, too," says Mr. Carroll.

"We carry some cushions, but most of the chairs are sling back, made of Telaweave mesh fabric. Our furniture stands up to the weather, and is low maintenance. You just wipe it off in summer, and bring it in in winter."

Area-Wide Reputation

He reports that customers not only come from Princeton, but from Pennsylvania, North Brunswick, and even Flemington and Burlington. "Our reputation has brought us customers from all over the area. They know they can count on knowledgeable service and a quality product.

He adds that the store can also accommodate a variety of pocketbooks.

"A set — a table and four chairs — starts at \$500. Umbrellas typically start at \$150. These are excellent quality. Also, we have special promotions all the time. Right now, Telescope furniture is offering a \$25 rebate on a \$500 purchase, and we will match the rebate."

The store also carries a variety of accessories, including glassware with coordinated pitchers, ice buckets, glasses and trays, as well as assorted citronella candles.

An added dimension of Lawrenceville Ski & Patio is the fact that it transforms itself into a ski shop in winter. The good news for skiers, who just can't wait for that first sign of snow, is that the store is currently offering skis, boots, and bindings at sale prices.

During the season, the store



PATIO PLEASURES: "We're here to answer your questions and make you feel comfortable, but not to pressure you. We can help with advice on how to care for the furniture and with information on the different lines." Walt Carroll, general manager of The Lawrenceville Ski & Patio Shoppe at 2901 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, is seated at a bar-high aluminum patio table, featuring tempered glass top, green textured paint, and sling-back swivel chairs.

also rents cross country and downhill skis and equipment.

"We get lots of cross-over customers," says Mr. Carroll. "People come in for ski equipment and later come back for patio furniture, and vice versa. This is a nice element of the business."

Whatever the season, customers will certainly enjoy a visit to this comfortable, spacious showroom, just right for browsing — or buying.

"You can definitely count on good quality here," says Mr. Carroll. "We offer a 15-year guarantee. Also, we have quick delivery. 24 hours. In the evening and on Saturday or Sunday — at the customer's convenience. The service is special here."

The Lawrenceville Ski & Patio Shoppe is open Monday through Friday 10 to 8, Saturday until 5, and Sunday 11 to 4. 883-3044.

—Jean Stratton

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MUSIC & THEATRE

Two Opera Stars Will Perform With PHS Choir

Metropolitan Opera stars soprano Sharon Sweet and bass Paul Plishka will appear as soloists with the Princeton High School Choir in a benefit concert of Mozart's *Requiem* on Wednesday, June 5 at 7:30 at the Princeton University Chapel.

Conducted by Charles Sundquist, the performance will also feature mezzo-soprano Lindsey Christiansen and tenor David Schocky. The concert will also include Handel's *Laudate, purti, dominum* performed by the Vocal Chamber Ensemble with soprano soloist Sarah Pelletier. Associate Choir Director at Princeton High School, Ms. Pelletier will be a Vocal Fellow at Tanglewood Music Center in Massachusetts this summer. She is one of 18 singers chosen from the United States and abroad to participate in this highly competitive program.

Ms. Sweet, a Princeton resident and parent of three students who are all active in the music program at Princeton High School, made the initial offer to PHS Choir Director Charles Sundquist for her to perform with the High School choir. "I jumped at the opportunity and proceeded full steam ahead," commented Mr. Sundquist. "I was looking for a major project for the Choir, and Mozart's *Requiem*



Sharon Sweet

was ideal. With the caliber of our soloists, all of whom have graciously agreed to participate, I just knew the Choir was ready for an ambitious project such as this one."

This year marks the 240th anniversary of Mozart's birth.

A Verdi Soprano

Ms. Sweet has been heard at leading opera houses including the Vienna State Opera, Paris Opera, Metropolitan Opera, Chicago Lyric Opera, San Francisco Opera, to name a few. She has been heralded as a Verdi soprano of the first rank for her portrayal of roles including the title role in *Aida*, Leonora in *Il Traviatore*, Desdemona in *Otello* and Amelia in *Un Ballo in Maschera*. She has also established herself as a soloist in the orchestral repertoire and has collaborated in that capacity with leading conductors such as Carlo Maria Giulini, Claudio Abbado, Sir Colin Davis, Loren Maazel, Sir Georg Solti, Zubin

Mehta and Kurt Masur.

Mr. Plishka is celebrating his 27th year as a principle artist with the Metropolitan Opera. He reached a milestone with the release of his performance in the title role of *Falstaff* on Deutsche Grammophon, with James Levine conducting the Zeffirelli production. Mr. Plishka appears regularly with major opera companies including the Lyric Opera of Chicago, Munich State Opera, the Paris Opera, La Scala, San Francisco Opera, and London's Covent Garden.

Long-time friends and colleagues, Ms. Sweet and Mr. Plishka have appeared together frequently in productions of Verdi's *Aida* and *Stiffelio* and have sung Verdi's *Requiem* together in Tokyo and Italy. This season, they both participated in the gala concert commemorating Maestro James Levine's 25th anniversary with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Ms. Christiansen, a Princeton resident, has won acclaim as a recitalist specializing in German Lieder. She is currently professor of voice and head of the Voice Department at Westminster Choir College. Her daughter sings with both the Princeton High School Choir and Vocal Chamber Ensemble.

Mr. Schocky attended college with Sharon Sweet at Roberts Wesleyan College in Rochester, N.Y. He is the head of the Vocal Department at the Philadelphia College of Bible.

Tickets are \$30, \$20 and \$10. Student tickets are also available for \$5. For reservations, call 683-4480, ext. 30, Monday-Friday, 9 to 1.

Free Concert Series Set At Shopping Center

The Princeton Shopping Center will hold its 10th annual free concert series in the courtyard Thursday evenings, June 6 through August 1, from 6 to 8. The public is welcome to bring lawn chairs and blankets to sit on and enjoy the live sounds of big band, jazz, brass ensemble, dixieland, pop, show tunes and blue grass.

The series begins on June 6 with the Blawenburg Band, the oldest community band in the state. The program will feature Sousa marches, George Cohan tunes and other popular American concert band music.

The series continues on June 13 with Giants of Jazz, followed by The Rhythm Kings, directed by Jerry Rife on June 20. On June 27, the Daisy Jug Band will coax music from such unlikely objects as garden hoses, washboards, tubs, whistles and kazooes to complement their blue grass music. There will not be a concert on July 4, but the series will resume on July 11 with the 16-piece big band, Monday Blues, under the direction of Jim McKnight.

Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One, under the direction of Karl Megules, will play on July 25. The series will conclude on August 1 with the big band sounds of the 1930s to the present by The Moonlighters.

For more information call 921-6234.

Spring Music Concert By Waldorf School

The Waldorf School will present its annual Spring Music Concert on Thursday, May 30 at 7:30 at Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The program will include songs and recorder pieces performed by the fourth through eighth grade classes, as well as selections from the third grade violin and cello classes and the Junior and Senior Orchestras.

This musical event is free of charge and open to the public. Call 466-1970 for further information.

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Photo: David Morse by Ken Howard

Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State

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Fri., May 31-Thurs., June 6

For schedule of Wed., 5/29 & Thurs. 5/30
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Funding has been made possible in part by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission & the N.J. State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State, and the OEP/State Park Service. Janesen Pharmaceuticals, Inc. is proud to fund the purchase of a new sound system for 1996.

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**Music of the Baroque
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Le Triomphe de l'Amour, a chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present the final concert in its 1995-1996 season on Saturday, June 8 at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

The program entitled "Vivaldi's Venice" will focus on music in the Italian style, including sonatas for flute and for violin by Vivaldi, his cantata *All'ombra di sospetto*, Handel's cantata *Dalla guerra amorosa*, a solo for theorbo by Kapsberger, and the suite *L'Imperiale* by Francois Couperin.

Appearing as guest artists on the program are Laura Heimes, soprano, John Alston, bass, and Richard Stone, theorbo, all based in the Philadelphia area. Ms. Heimes studied music at Temple University, and has recordings on the Dorlan and PGM labels. Mr. Alston is director of choral activities at Swarthmore College. Mr. Stone has appeared nationally and internationally with such ensembles as the Taverner Players, the Consort of Musicke and the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, and recorded the works of Weiss for the Titanic label.

Le Triomphe de l'Amour performers include David Myford, violin, a veteran of the Atlanta Symphony who has performed with many ensembles in the New York and Philadelphia areas; Tom Moore, flute and recorder, who has performed with Philomel and Melomanie; Donna Fournier, gamba, a founding member of the viol trio Orana who has performed with Philomel and Brandywine Baroque; and Janet Palumbo, harpsichord, who has performed with early



David Myford

music ensembles in the United States and Italy.

Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$9 for senior citizens and \$3 for students. For information, call 882-3086.

**Explorations Series Set
By Opera Festival of N.J.**

Opera Festival of New Jersey is planning a major new recital, lecture, exhibition and symposium series to complement this summer's opera season. The Exploration series, entitled "The Rake's Progress — the Arts Encompassed," will examine the inventiveness of Stravinsky's opera, the third in the Festival's repertory this summer.

The series will begin on Friday, June 7, when Robert Taub, pianist and artist in residence at the Institute for Advanced Study, will compare *Così fan tutte* and *The Rake's Progress* in a lecture and demonstration at 8 in Wolfensohn Hall at the Institute.

Starting Saturday, June 15, and continuing through Sunday, July 21, an exhibition of William Hogarth's engravings of *A Rake's Progress* and

The Harlot's Progress will be at the Princeton University Art Museum. Ronald Paulson of Johns Hopkins University will give a lecture on Hogarth on Saturday, June 15, at 5. Reservations are required, and the admission fee is \$15.

On Sunday, June 30, at 11 in Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School there will be a panel discussion about the intricacies and challenges of creating an opera libretto. Featuring librettists of some of today's operas, the panel will include William Hoffman (*Ghosts of Versailles*), Phillip Littell (*Dangerous Liaisons*), and James Skofield (*Dracula Diaries*). The panel will be followed by lunch on the grounds followed by a 2 p.m. matinee of *Così fan tutte*.

A symposium will also be held Sunday, July 14, at 5:30, following the Sunday matinee of *The Rake's Progress*. Titled *The Rake's Progress — Stravinsky and Auden*, it will feature Ed Mendelson, professor of English and comparative literature at Columbia University and literary executor of the W.H. Auden estate.

The Opera Festival's 13th season will feature 14 performances of a trio of new stagings, including Mozart's *Così fan tutte* June 22, 28, and July 6, with matinees on June 30 and July 9; Verdi's *La Traviata*, June 29, July 5, 13 and 19, with a July 7 matinee; and Stravinsky's *The Rake's Progress*, July 12, 18, 20, with a matinee on July 14.

Single and subscription opera ticket prices as well as tickets to the new Explorations Series range from \$18 to \$122 and are now on sale at the Opera Festival box office. Call 936-1500, or write Opera Festival Box Office, 55 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Suite 202, Princeton Junction 08550.

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White Balloon: Fri 7, 9:15, Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15, Mon-Thurs 7, 9
I Shot Andy Warhol (R): Wed & Thurs 6:45, 9, Fri 7, 9:15, Sat & Sun. 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15, Mon-Thurs 7, 9

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Twister (PG13): 4:15, 7:05, 9:35, with early show Sat & Sun. 1:30
Mission: Impossible (PG13): 4:15, 4:30, 7, 7:15, 9:30, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 1:45
Flipper (PG): Fri. 5:15, Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15; Mon-Thurs. 5:15
Antonia's Line (NR): 4:45, 7, 9, with early show Sat. & Sun. 2:15
Spy Hard (PG13): 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15
Nelly & Moneleur Arnaud (NR): 7:20, 9:25, with early show Sat. & Sun. 5:15

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. Only)
The Cret (R): 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10
Primal Fear (R): 1:30, 4:10
Fighting with Disaster (R): 7:10, 9:50
The Birdcage (R): 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:50
Oliver and Company (G): 2, 4:40
The Truth About Cats and Dogs (PG13): 1:50, 4:30, 6:50, 9:40
Heaven's Prisoners (R): 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10
Antonia's Line (NR): 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40
Young Prisoner's Handbook (NR): 1:40, 4:30, 7:20
Mystery Science Theatre 3000 (PG13): 2:30, 5, 7:10, 9:30

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Wed. & Thurs. Only)
Twister (PG13): 12:45, 2, 3:30, 4:45, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45
Flipper (PG): 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20
Mission: Impossible (PG13): 12, 1:15, 2:30, 3:45, 5, 6:45, 7:45, 9:15, 10:15
The Great White Hype (R): 7:45, 9:45
James and the Giant Peach (PG): 1:10, 3:10, 5

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Wed. & Thurs. Only)
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The Postman (PG): 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
Spy Herd (PG13): 5, 5:40, 7:20, 7:50, 9:20, 9:50

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444 (Wed. & Thurs. Only)
Primal Fear (R): 9
Twister (R): 7, 8:10
The Truth About Cats and Dogs (PG13): 7
Fargo (R): 9:15
The Birdcage (R): 7
Flipper (G): 7:30
Mission: Impossible (PG13): 7:15, 9:15
Spy Hard (PG13): 7:45, 9:30

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

reserved by calling the Quipfire! voice mail at 258-2255 and spelling "Improv."

Three Reunion Shows By Improv Comedy Group

Quipfire! Improv, Princeton University's improvisational comedy group, will perform during Reunions, Friday, May 31 at 4 at Theatre Intime, and at 8 in McCormick 101, and Saturday, June 1 at 10:30 p.m. at Theatre Intime.

Quipfire! began on the Princeton campus four years ago and has since performed for more than 3,250 people with its unique and completely unscripted shows. Unlike a humorous play or a stand-up routine, improv draws its humor from its spontaneity. Working with the performers draw on audience suggestions to create hilarious scenes.

To heighten the level of audience participation, Quipfire! requests that audience members bring props — undergarments, sports equipment, and all things kooky, which the players will work into the games. Because of the spontaneous nature of improv comedy, every show will be different.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door or

Last Chance

Triangle Club's 105th annual spring production, Pulpit Fiction, plays for two more performances only this Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1, at 8:30. Tickets are \$15, \$17, \$18 and \$20. Student tickets with valid ID are \$7.50.

To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Jam Session to Benefit Area Homeless Families

The Exchange Club of Greater Princeton will sponsor a jam session Sunday, June 9, at Trenton State College. The Paul Plumeri Band and Billy Hector and his band will be joined by Joe Zook and Blues Deluxe, Clarice Sabree and Steve Guyer with Rich Yescalis in the five-hour session, which starts at 1 and continues until 6.

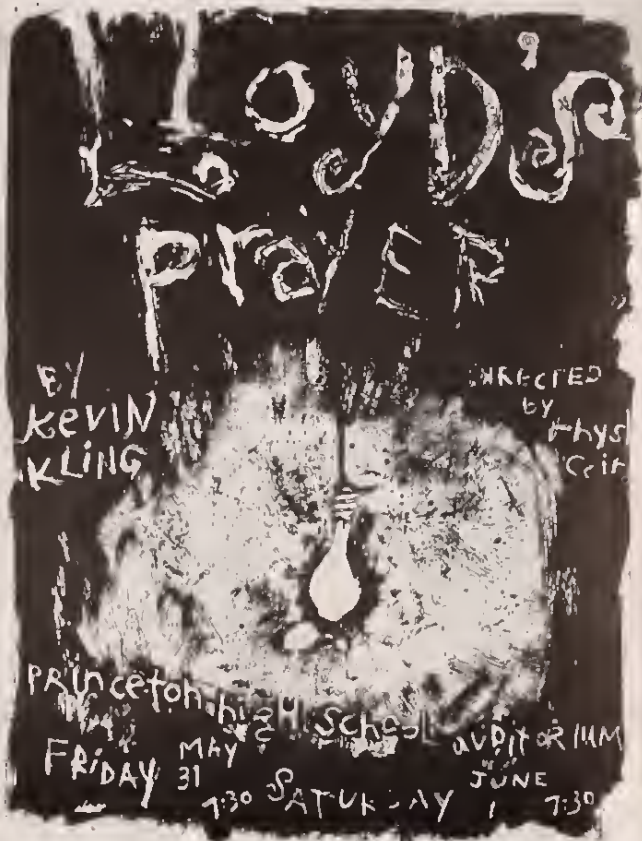
Mr. Plumeri is a native of Trenton who picked up the guitar at age 7 and never let it go. His lifelong idol has been the legendary B.B. King. Billy Hector, from northern New Jersey, began playing the guitar at age 9.

The concert is called "Blues Exchange." Tickets are \$17 if purchased in advance, \$20 at the door. To reserve or for additional information call the Exchange Club at 989-9417.

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Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

The Princeton Singers In Concert at PU Chapel

The Princeton Singers will perform Saturday, June 8 at 8 at the Princeton University Chapel.

The program will include works by Tye, Tavener, and Britten, Herbert Howells' moving Requiem, and the premiere of Gerald Near's *Ave Verum Corpus*, written for The Princeton Singers. The concert is a preview of the program that the Singers will perform at King's College Chapel, Cambridge, England during the Singers' English Cathedrals Tour in August.



John Bertalot

Directed by John Bertalot, the Princeton Singers has performed in the New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia areas since its founding in 1983. With a repertoire of sacred and secular music from Byrd to Britten and an emphasis on unaccompanied singing, the choir is dedicated not only to

preserving the Renaissance and English Romantic choral traditions, but also to bringing before the public the best in 20th-century choral music.

Because of an underwriting grant from Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, the concert is offered to the public free of charge.

For additional information, call Ann McGoldrick, concert manager, at 924-0172.

Community Orchestra In Richardson Concert

The Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Barbara Barstow, will perform Orff's *Cornelia Burona* Saturday June 8 at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The concert will feature soprano Nancy Froyland Hoerl, tenor Barry McCauley, baritone Elem Eley, Voices, conducted by Lynne Ransom, and the Dunellen High School Alumni Choir, conducted by James Heard.

Tickets for the concert are \$7. To purchase tickets or for more information call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104, extension 260.

Area Students Perform In Conservatory Recital

Winners of the 1996 Scholarship Auditions at the Westminster Conservatory of Music will perform in an Awards Recital Sunday, June 2 at 3 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Performers from the Princeton area include pianist Sara Dilliplane, pianist Monica Link, cellist Zachary Sweet, clarinetist Nathaniel Greenberg and clarinetist Yoshiki Obayashi, all of Princeton; violinist Joanne Lu of Lawrenceville; and soprano Kathleen Long of Pennington.

The public is invited free of charge. For more information call 921-7104, extension 260.

Annual New Play Festival At Crossroads Theatre

Crossroads Theatre Company in New Brunswick will present its seventh annual Genesis Festival, a celebration of new voices in African American theatre. The two week series of staged readings begins Wednesday, May 29, and closes Sunday, June 9.

Established during the 1989-90 season, the Genesis Festival is under the direction of Sydne Mahone, Crossroads' director of play development. It was born out of the theatre's commitment to the evolution and maturation of new works by African American artists. Each play is rehearsed, given a staged reading and is followed by post-show discussions.

The festival opens Wednesday, May 29, at 8 with a reading of *Porch Monkey* by Kim Dunbar, directed by Ricardo Khan, Crossroads' co-founder and artistic director. On Thursday, May 30, at 8, *Sanango* by azande will be read. It will be directed by Judyie Al-Bilali.

A reading of *Wedding Dance* by dominic a. taylor will take place Friday, May 31, at 8, directed by Ozzie Jones. *Love Poems to God*, Musical Conversations and Dance Ceremonies, will be presented on Saturday, June 1, at 8.

Trees Don't Bleed in Tuskegee by Duane Chandler will be read Sunday, June 2, at 3. It will be directed by Rutgers drama professor Harold Scott. Dawn Renee Jones and visual artist Seltu Jones have collaborated on *S'kin*, which will be read on Wednesday, June 5, at 8, followed by *Life by Asphyxiation* by Kia Corthron on Thursday, June 6, at 8; and *When Miss Mollie Hit the Triple Bars* by Don Evans on Friday, June 7, at 8.

Finally, on Saturday, June 8, at 8, Crossroads will celebrate new poets and poetry with "Poetry Slam," featuring works submitted by New Brunswick, Philadelphia and New York poets. Following "Poetry Slam" there will be an "After Jam," featuring the original compositions of lyricist, composer, bandleader Sharief Hobley and his new group, Burgundy.

Single tickets are \$15. Tickets are \$12 each for groups of 20 or more. For information call (908) 249-5560.

Princeton Girlchoir To Hold Auditions

The Princeton Girlchoir will hold auditions for the 1996-1997 season on May 29 and 30, June 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6.

Under the direction of Janet Westrick, The Princeton Girlchoir is open to girls in grades four through eight. For information, call Linda Mindlin, 924-6988.

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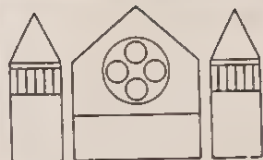
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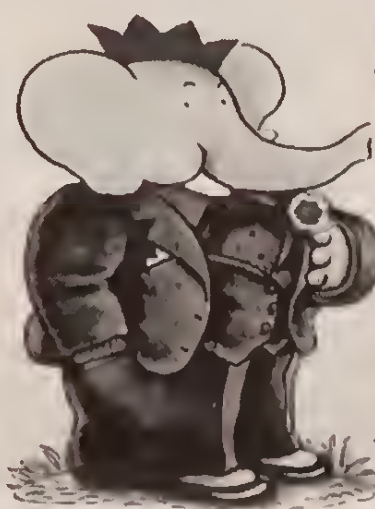
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 29

8 p.m.: Phyllis Alpert Lehrer, piano, Jayn Rosenfeld, flute, and Styra Avins, cello; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Twist*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7.

Thursday, May 30 Memorial Day

8 p.m.: John Guare's *Six Degrees of Separation*, Theatre Intime Reunions production; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, May 31

Princeton Univ. Reunions

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton; park at Mercer and Nassau streets.

2:30 p.m.: Reunions organ concert, Joan Lippincott; Princeton University Chapel.

4 p.m.: Qulpfire! Improv, Princeton University's improvisational comedy group; Murray Theatre. Also at 8 in McCormick 101 and on Saturday at 10:30 p.m. at Murray Theatre.

7 p.m.: Professional Rodeo sponsored by Montgomery Business and Professional Association to benefit Montgomery youth programs and emergency services; Daube Farm, Sunset Road, Skillman.



LEARNING AND DOING: As part of a service and environmental awareness project, Brownie Troop 1204 stenciled "Project Turtle" reminders near storm drains at the Princeton Battlefield. The signs warn that everything that goes into storm drains ends up in local waterways. In back, serving as safety flaggers, are Esther Lerner, left and Cynthia Heiser. Painting turtle signs are, from left, Julia Ricciardi, Gwendolyn Fyfe, Camilla Mahon and Zoe Watnick. Missing from the picture are Caroline Simko and troop leader Carol Kircher. (Candace McCoy photo)

Also on Saturday at noon and 7 and Sunday at 2. Gates open 1½ hours before show time.

8 p.m.: Rebecca Plack '91, soprano, David Ensing, piano; Taplin auditorium, Fine Hall.

8 p.m.: Laura Haywood's *Anne Herndon*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue.

Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Jean Shepard, comedian, in annual Reunions concert sponsored by radio station WPRB; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: *Pulpit Fiction*, Princeton Triangle Club Reunions show; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, June 1

9 a.m.-Noon: Donations for June Fete auction and flea market accepted; Princeton House storage facility, Route 206 and Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday from 9 to noon.

Noon to 8 p.m.: Heritage Days, streets of downtown Trenton and Mill Hill Park. Also Sunday from noon to 7. Rain or shine.

2 p.m.: Princeton University Reunions P'Rad; Elm Drive from Nassau Hall to Poe Field.

2 p.m.: Bobor's Birthday, Theatreworks/USA; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

8 p.m.: Princeton University 250th Anniversary Concert by Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Pardee Field. Fireworks at 9:15.

Sunday, June 2

Recycling Pick-up

2 p.m.: Baccalaureate Ser.

vice, Sen. Bill Bradley '65, speaker; Princeton University Chapel. Closed circuit television in McCosh auditoriums and 101 McCormick.

Tuesday, June 4

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Princeton University's 249th Commencement, President Bill Clinton speaking; Front Lawn, Nassau Hall. Jadwin Gym in case of rain.

Wednesday, June 5

8 to 10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton High School Choir, Charles Sundquist, director, Sharon Sweet, soprano, Lindsey Christiansen, mezzo-soprano, David Schockey, tenor, Paul Plishka, bass; Princeton University Chapel.

Thursday, June 6

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, June 7

10 a.m.: *Little Red Riding Hood*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

Saturday, June 8

8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast; Palmer Square.

9 a.m. to noon: Auction and flea market donations to the June Fete accepted; Princeton House storage facility, Route 206 and Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday.

5:30 p.m.: Stuart Country Day School Graduation; Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Road.

8 p.m.: *Le Triomphe de L'Amour*, chamber ensemble performing Baroque music on period instruments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra, soprano Nancy Freysland Hoerl, tenor Barry McCauley, baritone Elem Eley, Voices, and the Dunellen High School Alumni Choir; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: The Princeton Singers; Princeton University Chapel.



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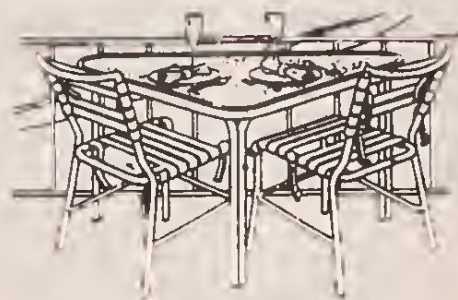
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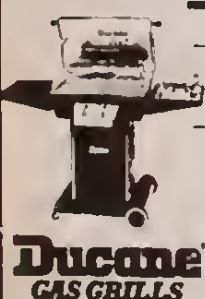
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Thinking As One Town: Part III

The Preliminary Report of the Consolidation Study Commission

(This is the third of three parts)

A FORM OF GOVERNMENT FOR A UNITED PRINCETON

Key question: What form of government would best serve a Town of Princeton?

There are advantages in adopting for a united Princeton one of the two forms of government most familiar to the community, rather than one of the other forms set out by the Faulkner Act, which would introduce a division of authority between council and mayor or council and manager that is outside Princeton's experience, one that could easily diminish the role of elected governing body members.

We incline toward the Borough form because it provides for the direct election of the mayor, helping to build a tie between a municipality and its citizens. The Borough form requires that the council consist of six members elected at large in partisan elections, elements of government that are already familiar to the Princetons. Although there might be benefits from having some members of the council elected from districts, this question is moot if the Borough form of government is adopted. We also note that the districts would be drawn by the four members of the Mercer County Board of Elections, with Princeton's town clerk sitting as a fifth member.

We therefore recommend that

- a united Princeton should have the Borough form of government with a directly elected mayor and six members of council elected at large in partisan elections with overlapping terms.

- within seven years of the creation of a united Princeton a charter commission should undertake a full review of its form of government.

THE QUESTION OF GARBAGE

Key question. Can a single municipal garbage pickup system be developed to serve the needs of a united Princeton?

The basic curbside (or roadside) collection service that is part of the tax bill in the Borough can be extended into the Township under consolidation. At this time the annual cost of this service in the Borough averages \$257 per household. Townships residents pay on average approximately \$400 per year for private curbside (roadside) collection. A united Princeton would be able to use competitive bidding to secure a rate between these two figures. The increase in the cost of garbage collection for Borough residents would be offset by savings in the merging of tax levies, as we have noted above.

Township residents would no longer pay for services from private haulers and would gain the same right to federal income tax deduction for this part of their local taxes now enjoyed by Borough residents. Any resident could contract through a municipal utility for side- or rear-yard garbage pickup beyond the basic collection service, for an additional fee.

We therefore recommend that:

- A basic curb- or roadside garbage collection service, paid for by taxes, should be provided to all households of a united Princeton.

- Such town-wide service will probably cost residents of the present Borough less because of a larger contract, and will probably also cost residents of the Township less, taking into consideration the current fees

they now pay for private collection and their entitlement to deduct from their federal income tax the cost of tax-supported garbage collection.

- a municipal utility should be created to allow individual households to contract for side- or rear-yard collection of garbage beyond the basic service.

EFFECT OF CONSOLIDATION ON AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Key question. What effect is the consolidation of the Borough and Township likely to have on Princeton's affordable housing obligations?

Municipalities in New Jersey have an obligation to provide housing for all walks of life under the direction of the state's Council on Affordable Housing (COAH). In Princeton Borough, the required number of affordable housing units to be provided was 25 from the early 1980s until 1999. The Borough's program relies on some newly built housing, rehabilitation of deteriorated older units, and purchases of some scattered deteriorated houses.

The Township's program in the first round was accomplished by the building of Griggs Farm (140 affordable housing units at completion) and Washington Oaks (60) and in the second round by rehabilitating 50 units as well as by sending a financial contribution for 23 units to Trenton.

In 1996 both municipalities passed ordinances requiring a contribution to the affordable housing funds of 1% of assessed valuation on new commercial construction and of 7% on new residential construction. The Borough and Princeton University came to a settlement that provides \$30,000 a year in lieu of paying a percentage of new building valuation. The Borough also has a Housing Trust Fund with other revenues of \$142,000 a year. The Township has approximately \$2 million coming in from an earlier ordinance. These ordinances will partially offset taxpayer costs.

COAH has agreed that if the two municipalities were consolidated the numbers of units owed by the new town would be calculated both as if consolidated and as if not consolidated, so that the new municipality could choose the Fair Share number to implement. At issue is what is called a vacant land adjustment, a credit due to lack of new buildable space given in the first round to the Borough, which used this credit to offset the employment numbers. Knowledgeable observers believe that the Borough's vacant land adjustment may be modified or eliminated in the fourth round, which begins around 2012, when COAH's calculation methodology may change for all municipalities. This is due to the fact that municipalities with high financial and space obligations are questioning the absence of financial participation by built-up municipalities that could be making regional contributions in greater amounts.

Both towns will have met their housing needs in the second round (ending about the year 2001) through existing planned development and regional contributions until the next round in the first decade of the next century (2001 to 2009). Following the census in the year 2010, the effect of the agreement between COAH and the Borough and Township will be at an end.

Continued on Next Page

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1996



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Part of the Borough's original housing obligation was calculated from the 08540 zip code, which was used to show how many jobs existed in the Borough and led to a vast overstatement of the true figure. Since the Borough has not yet corrected these numbers, some citizens are concerned that these employment numbers and the calculations derived from these might "spring to life" again. However, COAH has corrected erroneous employment numbers for more than 30 municipalities upon request, and COAH has stated that additional recalculations can be made upon request by a governing body.

Is there a guarantee about the treatment of a consolidated Princeton in the fourth round? There is none, any more than there is a guarantee about how the two towns would be treated separately in that round, except to repeat COAH's statement at the hearing that all towns in New Jersey in similar circumstances will be treated in the same way.

We therefore conclude that:

• The future affordable housing obligations in both the Borough and Township as separate towns or as a consolidated municipality cannot be predicted with certainty; an unconsolidated Borough is just as likely or unlikely to find itself with an increased financial responsibility in the third time period (round), from 2002 to 2009.

• The Borough should request COAH to correct the errors introduced into its first-round employment figures by the use of the 08540 zip code.

SUCCESSOR RIGHTS & RESPONSIBILITIES

Key question. Would a successor government have the rights and responsibilities acquired by the Borough and Township governments under prior contracts and agreements?

The Commission asked its counsel, the firm of Kearns, Vassallo, Guest & Kearns, to examine the impact of the consolidation of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township on the relationship of these municipalities with Special Districts, Public Authorities, and Inter-Local Service Agreements, particularly as they relate to municipalities that are not part of the consolidation. Examples of these relationships include the Municipal Joint Insurance Fund and the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority.

In a memorandum dated March 14, 1996, William Johns Kearns, Jr. and Brian M. Guest of the Kearns, Vassallo, Guest & Kearns firm responded that:

In conducting this examination, we have focused primarily on the Municipal Consolidation Act of 1978 (N.J.S.A. 40:43-66.35 et seq.). This statute is the most recent legislative expression on the subject of consolidation, the procedures for consolidation, and the effect of consolidation.

This statute is clearly intended to be a comprehensive expression on the subject of consolidation. Furthermore, the act is intended to encourage consolidation and efficiency in municipal government. The act is to be liberally construed.

They gave this answer to the question the Commission had raised:

In sum, it is our opinion that the consolidation act is designed to encourage efficiency and better management through the consolidating of municipalities and creating the ability to support full time professional management of the business of local government. As such the consolidated municipality succeeds to the rights and obligations of each of the participating municipalities. Just as the consolidated municipality can not cancel debt or other contractual obligations, it does not give up rights and privileges in regional entities of which the participating municipalities are members merely due to the fact of consolidation. The entire thrust of the statute is to encourage consolidations to create a better, more efficient whole. A requirement that the

consolidated municipality lose or give up representation on joint entities would be the antithesis of the intent of the legislature.

On this advice of counsel the Commission therefore concludes that:

• The government of the Town of Princeton would have the rights and responsibilities acquired by Borough and Township governments under prior contracts and agreements.

THE COSTS OF TRANSITION

Key question. What would be the special costs of consolidating the Borough and Township governments?

We have considered the transition that is involved in merging the two administrations of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township. We were assisted in this review by Dan Mason, president of Jersey Professional Management, a management consultant with extensive experience in municipal government. Nonetheless, the conclusions we set out here are the Commission's own.

If the voters approve consolidation this November, the two governing bodies and administrations should immediately begin to plan for merger. The transition process should begin immediately thereafter, before the new governing body is elected in November of 1997 or takes office January 1, 1998.

The Commission has adopted the policy that no one who is an employee of the Borough or Township as of December 31, 1996 should be laid off as a result of a reduction in force before December 31, 1998. This two-year no layoff policy is intended to serve the needs of both employee and employer. Elsewhere in this report, we give the reasons why we foresee the elimination of up to ten permanent, primarily managerial positions following consolidation. Yet we also recognize the need for temporary managerial positions during the transition to full consolidation. During 1998, and possibly 1999 as well, planning and implementing new consolidated functions and departments will entail one-time managerial staffing needs, which are outside the scope of normal day to day management. No personnel savings can be anticipated during this period.

These non-recurring managerial staffing needs could be met in part by existing employees who might not be offered permanent positions. To the new united Princeton, such arrangements could offer the benefits of the experience of employees that might otherwise be lost. Yet the Commission is aware of the need of some employees to make an earlier departure. In some cases, a simple employee "buy out" might better serve both the employee and the municipality. This might include an Early Retirement Incentive Program. The Commission wishes to leave these decisions to the new governing body. We also recognize the importance of the State's providing funding to assist with these personnel costs.

With or without existing staff to work on transition issues, the Commission recognizes that outside professional consulting assistance will be needed to complete the transition. Although it is impossible to give a precise estimate of the total cost of this assistance, we believe it would not total more than \$150,000. We would urge the new governing body to seek financial assistance from the Department of Community Affairs to defray the cost of this consulting under the provisions of the State's consolidation statute.

If consolidation is approved by the voters in November, it will be because it offers benefits to both Princeton communities. The opportunity to participate in such an exciting opportunity should attract assistance from throughout Princeton. Our community has for many years enjoyed extensive and enthusiastic support from many volunteers on our many boards. We believe our deep reservoir of talented and experienced volunteers, coupled with our municipal officials and the unique intellectual resources available to us, will play a major role in the transition, and limit our need of outside assistance.

Continued on Next Page

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MAGIC FINISH AUTO BODY Princeton Pike, Lawrl. (10 min. from Pm.) 393-5817

RICO'S AUTO BODY Foreign & domestic. 601 Rte. 130, Robbinsville. (609) 585-4343

Auto Dealers:

BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rte. 206, Princeton (opp airport). Sales. 921-2222

Service & body shop. 921-2400

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. Since 1927. BELLE MEAD GARAGE Rt. 206 Belle Mead (10 min. from Pm.) 908-359-8131

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auto Sales & Service. "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011 (20 min. from Princeton)

HOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECONOMY MOTORS Cookstown-New Egypt Rd. Cookstown. (609) 758-3377

LAWRENCE TOYOTA 883-4200. Free shuttle service to Princeton. 2871 Rte. 1, Lawrenceville

MALEK CHEVROLET Since 1956. 4-wheel drive & truck specialists. Leasing. 65 E. Broad St., Hopewell. 466-0878

MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD. 355 No. Gaston Av., Somerville. 908-685-0800

Auto Detailing, Interior/Exterior:

PERFECTION AUTO DETAILING at Z & W Honda, Rt. 206, Pm. 683-7277

Dining Out?

Princeton & Near Vicinity:

*** **Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals** share hearty, moderately-priced food, drink & high spirits. Mon-Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **THE ANNEX RESTAURANT**. Downstairs at 1281/2 Nassau St., opp Firestone Library, Princeton. 609-921-7555

*** **From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs** continue to flock 7 days a week to Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**, BYOB Old Trenton Rd. (1/2 mile south of Princeton-Highstown Rd. traffic light), West Windsor. 609-443-5022

*** **Middle Eastern cuisine at Montgomery Shop, Ctr.** Falafel, hummus, shish kebab, baklava & more—pleasurably served at **SAHARA RESTAURANT**. U.S. 206 at Montgomery Theatre. BYOB Take-out. 609-921-8336

*** **Indian cuisine served in gracious elegance** with vegetarian & non-vegetarian menu - mildly spiced to order - at **CROWN OF INDIA**. Open 7 days (BYOB) at 660 Plainsboro Rd. Princeton Meadows Shopping Ctr. 609-275-5707

*** **Fine Northern Italian cuisine with plenty of free parking** right in Princeton Township at **CASABONA**, BYOB. Tues-Sun. 47A Rte. 206 just above Cherry Hill Rd. traffic light. 252-0940

*** **Delaware Valley and Nearby Bucks County, PA:**

*** **Dine in elegance overlooking the Delaware River** - 5 minutes from the 1-95 bridge at **THE YAROLEY INN** - serving fresh eclectic American fare, cocktails & diverse wine list 7 days a week. Afton & Delaware Aves. Yardley, PA. 215-493-3800

*** **Beside a rustic waterfall** on the wooded banks of the Delaware River, with fireside dining in winter & outdoor dining in summer. American cuisine, cocktails, entertainment. **CUTTALOSSA INN** Lumberville, PA. (5 miles north of New Hope on Rte. 32) 215-277-4082

Auto Parts Dealers:

QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New! Used. Any/Imported. Brake drums/rotors turned. Open 7 days. Machine shop. MC/MISA. 101 Sloan Av. Mv. 890-1222

Auto Rentals:

HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rent/lease by day, week, month or year. Insurance, replacements. Rte. 33 Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Pm.) 586-2011

Auto Repairs & Service:

BELLE MEAD GARAGE Estab. 1927. Chrysler-Plymouth specialists. Rte. 206, Belle Mead (10 min. from Pm.) 359-8131

OARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs. 299 Hillcrest Av. Ewing. 396-5538

FOWLER'S GULF Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St. Pm. 921-9707

HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Pm.) 586-2011

LARIHI'S SERVICE CENTER Road service. 24-hour towing. Princeton. 272 Alexander St. 924-8553. Kendall Park. Rtes. 27 & 518. 297-6262

LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS Since 1947. Free road test. Free towing. 859 Rte. 130 E. Windsor. 448-0300

JOSEPH J. HEMES & SONS Inc. Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy. 206 North Princeton (just south of Rte. 518) 924-4177

PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. NJ Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte. 130, Cranbury. 395-7711 & 443-4411

VESPIA SERVICE & TIRE CTR. Certified mechanics. Goodyear. Cooper, Michelin. US 206/Giant Union Ctr. 921-8510

Auto Washing:

PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH Open 7 days. Expert waxing. 1101 Rte. 206 opp airport, Pm. 921-7653

Bathrooms:

BAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION 162 Nassau St., Princeton. 609-924-7040

CROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083

SOUOERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Bathrooms, kitchens. 896-1156

Bathtub Resurfacing:

SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. Done in your home. Insured. Over 10 years. 737-3822

Beauty Salons:

LA JOLIE COIFFURE Full service hair styling. Massage therapy. 6 Palmer Sq. North (Hullish St.), Princeton. 924-1188

Building Contractors:

BAXTER CONSTRUCTION Inc. Custom builder specializing in additions, renovations & remodeling. 908-806-6842

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc. Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling. Additions & Renovations. Office & home. 924-0908

HICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630. New homes, additions, renovations, offices.

HIMI, SEBASTIANO General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete, tile. Princeton Jctn. 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

RAYMOND WOODWORKING, Inc. Custom builder specializing in quality renovations, millwork & cabinets. 609-259-7285

W.R.H. DESIGN/BUILD New Construction. Consulting & Planning. Additions & Renovations. 609-730-0004

Building Materials & Lumber:

CROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. Since 1922. Lumber cut to order. Storm windows & doors installed. 194 Alexander Pm. 924-0041

HEATH LUMBER CO. Since 1857. Home building cfr. 1580 N. Olden Av. Ewing. Prompt delivery. 1-800-85HEATH(43284)

Carpentry:

BAXTER CONSTRUCTION, Inc. All types of carpentry, including cabinetry, bookcases & moldings. 908-806-6842

DAVIO SMITH Bookcases built-in cabinetry & custom remodeling. 609-497-3911

KEM SCHEETZ All types of carpentry & home improvements. No job too small. Lambertville. 397-0938

TWOMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY OETALLS. Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements, small jobs. 466-2693

Carpet & Rug Shops:

G. FRIED Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, Mohawk Major brands at discount. Vinyl flooring. Montgomery Ctr. Rocky Hill. 683-9333

LOTH Floors & Ceilings Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Karastan, Bigelow, Lee Vinyl, tile, ceramics, hardwood. 208 Sanhican Ct., Trenton. 393-9201

OLOEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528

RECENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs. 7 Rte. 31N, Pennington. 737-2466

Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning:

BAGLIVI'S CARPET SERVICE Carpet & rugs repaired, cleaned, installed and restretched (local call) 799-2399

Cleaning; Dry:

LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry cleaning, laundry, pick-up & delivery. Pm-Hisn Rd. 921-0893 & 799-0716

MRS. B'S CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY Repairs. Rte. 206, Princeton No. (Grand Union Ctr.) 924-1617

Decks:

ARCHADECK Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty. 921-3420

Draperies/Window Treatments:

MAURICE BROWNING, INC. 466-2640. 2 Somerset at Tomato Factory, Hopewell

Electrical Contractors:

JOHN CIFELLI Electrical Contractor. Installations, repairs. Residential/commercial. Lic. #4131. Insured/bonded. 921-3238

GEORGE JOHNSON & SON Service. Pm. over 30 yrs. All types of electrical work. Elec. Contr. Lic. 6651. State Electrical & Free Inspector Lic. 2828. 921-9268

HASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading. Trouble shooting. Outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free Estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812

Fencing:

Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest in-the-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000

FENCES BY MORENCY Custom wood & all types of fencing. Expert installation & repairs. Owner operated. 609-278-1200

Floor Covering Contractors:

OLOEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528

RECENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showrooms. Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl, wood & ceramic. 7 Rte. 31 N, Pennington. 737-2466

Floor Refinishing/Installations: **APPLIED WOOD PRODUCTS, INC.** Insured. Free est. 1-800-731-9663

JIM MCCORMICK FLOORING, INC. Serving Pm. since 1948. 908-454-3812

Florists:

HAGERTY THE FLORIST Flower & garden cfr. 79 S. Main. Cranbury. 395-0660

PERMA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Open 7 days. Local delivery & flowers by wire. 189 Wash. Rd., Princeton. 452-1383

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. Fuel oil, plumbing, hng. air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville. 896-0141

HASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd., Pm. 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Sales installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Pm. 924-1100

Furniture Dealers:

WHITE LOTUS FURNITURE 100% cotton handmade luteon mattresses. Oak, maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches, tables & dressers. Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics. Pillows. Custom work. 202 Nassau St., Princeton. 609-497-1000

Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. "From Country to Contemporary." 2807 Rte. 1 Alternate. Lawrenceville. 530-0097

Garden Centers:

MAZUR MURPHY & FLOWER SHOP 265 Baker's Basin Rd. Lwrl. 587-9150

OBAL OAROEEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton. 452-2401

Glass: Auto & Home:

HELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM Estab. 1949. 45 Spring, Princeton. 924-2880

Gutter Cleaning & Repair:

CUTTERMAH GUTTER CLEANING (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean!) Gutter repair/replacement. Seamless & half-round. 921-2299

Hardware Stores:

WILLIAM H. LABAW HARDWARE Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. 359-6596

Heating Contractors:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville. 896-0141

HASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment. Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Pm. 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Installation & service of quality heating & air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St., Pm. 924-1100

Historical Restorations:

R.J.W. BUILDERS General contractor. 15 yrs

on CONSUMER BUREAU'S REGISTER of Recommended Business People... Since 1967

● **Jewelers:**
FREEDMAN'S JEWELERS
Parrington Shop Ctr 737-3775
Ewing 962 Parkway Av. 882-0830

● **Kitchen Cabinets:**
CAMELOT KITCHENS & BATHS:
Since 1956 Design/Installation by Rex Carpenter 1589 Reed Rd. Hopewell 737-8855

● **DREAMLINE KITCHENS & BATHS**
Over 50 yrs. experience in custom & stock cabinetry. Free design & estimates 1439 Hamilton Av. Hamilton, 587-4646

● **Landscaping Contractors:**
BENCZE, S.L. & ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Certified landscape architects & contractor. For all your landscape design/build & project management needs. N.J. C.L.A. #AS00103 609-855-5590

● **DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc.** Estab. 1962. Certified landscape architects & contractors. Steven J. Doerler N.J.C.L.A. #AS00529 Lawrenceville 609-896-3300

● **JOHN KOCH'S LANDSCAPING**
Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler systems. Fully insured 585-9483

● **MCCOLLOUGH LANDSCAPES, INC.**
Landscape installation and plantings. Patios and walkways. Mulch and stone. Complete lawn maintenance. Insured. Free estimates 609-393-2922

● **Laundries:**
LAUNOROMAT OF PRINCETON Wash, dry & fold or self service. Large capacity washers. Open 7 days 6 to 11. Staffed M-F 8-8, Sat/Sun 8-5. Pm Shop Ctr 924-3304

● **Lawn Maintenance:**
BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc. Complete lawn & garden maintenance. Brick & bluestone walks 466-2205

● **LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON-PENNINGTON-HOPWELL** Complete lawn fertilization services, including "Natural Program" NJ DEP Cert. applicators. Serv. entire Pm region. Free est. 609-737-8181

● **LARRY O. SCANNELLA** Landscaping & gardening. Complete lawn maintenance including mowing & organic fertilization. DEP certified. Mulching & pruning. Palios. Walks. Drainage work. Back hoe. Top soil. Insured. Free estimates 896-3193

● **MARIO SFERRA** Gardening & lawn maintenance. Landscaping. Too 609-359-8307

● **Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:**
JOSEPH J. NEMES SONS, Inc. Auth. Sales & Service. Simplicity. Toro. Bob Cat. White, Homelite, Green Machine. Avenis 1233 U.S. 206 at 518. Pm 924-4177

● **Lighting Protection:**
ZEUS LIGHTNING ROOS Since 1967. UL, LPI, NFPA certified systems. Surge protection for computers, stereos, TV & other electronic gear. Free est. 466-0546 (local call)

● **Limousine Service:**
A-1 LIMOUSINE Since 1970. All airports. 150 vehicles with stereo & air cond. 24 hrs a day. Car phones 924-0070

● **CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE** All airports, casinos. Credit cards. Serving the Princeton Area 448-2001

● **GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE** Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/Personal Travel 921-1122

● **Lingerie; Foundations:**
EOITH'S LINGERIE Fine Lingerie. Bras. Sieres sizes 32 to 46. Mastectomy fittings. 30 Nassau St. Princeton 921-6059

● **Mason Contractors:**
AMOREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO. All types of masonry. Repairs, re-pointing & restoration. Concrete, brick, stone, slucco. Foundation walls, patios, steps, walks, driveways. Basement waterproofing. Free insp. Fully insured. Free est. 530-1495

● **G.B. MASONRY CONSTRUCTION** All phases of new masonry & repairs. 12 yrs. exp. Princeton references 908-940-6423

● **PRINCETON MASONRY CONSTRUCTION** Bill Sassman Jr. Complete masonry repairs & new construction. Patios a specialty. Ridge Rd. Kingston 497-6437

● **Moving & Storage:**
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Mayflower agents. Family owned & operated for 22 years. Princeton 921-3223

● **BONREN'S Moving Storage** Local & long distance moving & storage. A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company. United Van Lines. Auth. Agt. Pm 452-2200

● **Mufflers:**
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100% guarantee. 1233 Rt. 206 N. Pm 924-4177

● **Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:**
OLOEN PAINT & CARPET - since 1955. Save up to 40%!! Open 7 days. VISAMC 1628 Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528

● **Painting, Decorative:**
SAMANTHA KEELY SMITH: Faux finishing. Glazing, marbelizing. Murals. Trompe l'oeil 908-906-1043

● **Painting & Decorating:**
BILL'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior. Residential Specialist. "Very neat clean work." Insured. Free est. 497-9299

● **JULIUS N. GROSS INC.** Serving the Princeton community since 1959. Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging. Power washing. Owner operated & site supervised. Free estimates. Prompt service. 924-1474

● **DANIEL NULIK** Interior/exterior. Rotted wood replaced. Power washing. Decks sealed. Competitive prices. Free est. 609-394-8802

● **H & R PAINTING** Larry Nelson Interior & exterior. Power washing. Thorough preparation. Minor repairs. Owner supervised. Local references. Free est. 609-443-3807

● **MARTY STUNDEL** Painting & Decorating. Quality & expert workmanship. Serving the Princeton area for 40 yrs. Fully ins. Free est. 609-448-5325

● **Painting & Paper Hanging:**
CUSTOM PAINTING SERVICE All part & wallpaper related services. 466-8919

● **GROSS, JULIUS H.** 924-1474
Painting, paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1953

● **ILLUSIONS IN PAINT** Painting, wallpapering & restorations. Decorative hand-painting. 20 faux finishes, glazing, sponging, marbelizing, ragging & more. Dominick F. Solazzo 609-683-6619

● **NEW LOOK Painting & Wallpapering** Quality work. Call Brad 908-873-8181

● **THE PAPER DOLL** Residential wallpaper hanging 466-7878

● **WALLCOVERING UNLIMITED** Custom quality paperhanging & painting. Prompt service. Pm Ref. Insured 609-291-0151

● **Paving Contractors:**
FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVINO A LANDSCAPE CO. Pm 924-1735

● **POP'S PAVINO & SONS** Since 1951. Driveways, grading, stoning, asphalt paving. All work guaranteed. Free est. 466-1459

● **Pest Control:**
NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING Termite & pest control. Locally owned & operated since 1955. Free inspections. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023

● **Pharmacies:**
FORER PHARMACY Rehab equip. Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies. 160 Witherspoon, Pm 921-7287

● **Remodeling:**
OUY A. ERRICKSON INC. Remodeling contractor. Since 1980. Princeton references 609-397-1746

● **HUBER CONSTRUCTION** General carpentry & masonry. 683-6816

● **BURT E. MYRICK III** Interior & exterior alterations. Custom carpentry. Kitchens, baths, tile decks. Free est. 924-0608

● **PRIME CONSTRUCTION** Renovations. New construction. Additions. 466-9019

● **R.J.W. BUILDERS** General contractor. 15 yrs. exp. Kitchens, baths, additions & historical restorations. 609-882-6511

● **Roofing Contractors:**
BELLE MEAO ROOFING Since 1961. All types of new roofs. Gutters, leaders, roof & flashing repairs. 908-359-5992

● **COOPER SCHAFFER, INC.** Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Shingles, copper, tin, slate. Gutters, downspouts. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave. Pm 924-2063

● **R.A. MCCORMACK CO.** Since 1970. All types roofing. Fully insured. 737-6563

● **BRUCE RICHARDS** Home Improvement. Roofing & siding specialists since 1972. Mercerville 609-890-0542

● **TAYLOR ROOFING** 609-238-7538. Serving all of Mercer County

● **THIERIAULT ROOFING** Repairs, all types of new roofs, gutters. Stony Brook Rd. Hopewell (609) 466-2645

● **Septic Systems:**
BROWN, A.C. Sewer & drain cleaning. New septic systems installed. Cesspools, cleaned & installed. Excavating. Trenching. "Don't Fuss, Call Gus!" Lawrenceville 882-7888 & 799-0260

● **Sheds:**
R.A. MCCORMACK CO. Since 1970. Standard styles or custom built. 737-6563

● **Siding Contractors:**
LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. Since 1952. Vinyl siding/custom trim. Free est. Lawrenceville 882-6709

● **Slipcovers:**
MIRAHOA SHORT Slipcovers, curtains, cushions & home furnishings. 921-1908

● **Stone, Natural:**
TRENTON STONE A MARBLE CO. Stone quarry operators since 1870. Marble, slate, granite, limestone, bluestone & more. Wilburtha Rd., W. Trenton 882-2449

● **Surgical Supplies:**
AMBEST Complete hospital/surgical supply & equip. Medicaid/Medicare consultants. 1600 N. Olden Av. Ewing 882-3702

● **FORER PHARMACY** Sales & rentals of ostry & hospital supplies & equip. 2 blocks from Princeton Hospital. 160 Witherspoon, Pm 921-7287

● **Swimming Pools & Spas:**
SYLVAN POOLS Since 1946. Affordable in-ground pools in concrete or vinyl. Pool Supplies. Montgomery Center, Rte 518 & 206. Rocky Hill 921-6166

● **Tile, Ceramic:**
RECENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Unsurpassed quality installing ceramic, marble, slate, terra cotta. Complete selection of American Olean & other tiles from around the world. 7 Rte 31 N, Pennington 737-2466

● **Tile, Ceramic Contractors:**
ONALSTROM CONSTRUCTION 162 Nassau St. Princeton. 609-924-7040

● **JONES TILE** Since 1964. Ceramic, marble, slate, flagstone & quarry tile installation. Mosaic work, bathrooms, kitchens, patios, pools. Free est. References 609-298-0015

● **KOMAR & KOMAR** (local call) 359-3650. Foreign & domestic floor & wall tile installed. 669 E. Main, Bridgewater (908) 356-9110

● **Tires:**
M & M QUALITY AUTOMOTIVE Good-year, Firestone. Alignment. Road service. 521 Rt 130, Htsn 448-2746

● **VESEPIA'S TIRE SERVICE CTR** Good-year, Michelin, Cooper. Certified mechanics. US 206/Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510

● **Transmissions:**
LEE MYLES Free Check II, Free Towing. Free road test, most mtrs. warranties honored. Written warranty. VISA, MC, Amex. 859 Rt 130, E Windsor 448-0300

● **Travel Agencies:**
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL AGENCY 10 Nassau St, Princeton 921-8600

● **KULLER TRAVEL CO.** Owner operated since 1947. Complete travel arrangements. Mon-Fri 9-5:30, Sat 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 108 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

● **Tree Services:**
MAC'S TREE SERVICE Arborist. Tree preservation. Pruning, cabling & bracing. Tree & stump removal. Insured. 609-298-5168

● **Upholstery:**
FURNITURE RESTORATION CENTER Furniture re-upholstering, refinishing, repairs, caning, rushing. E Windsor 443-1774

● **Waterproofing Contractors:**
A STA ORY BASEMENT WATER-PROOFING CO. Free inspection, analysis and estimates. Expert in all types of waterproofing. Sensible pricing. Lifetime guarantees. Job references in your area. 609-392-6700

● **ANOREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO.** Basement waterproofing. Free insp. 530-1495

● **ASSOCIATED DESERT-DRY Water-proofing Contractors, Inc.** Serving Princeton area since 1968. Free est. 609-393-3033

● **Window Cleaning:**
CLEAN-SLATE CLEANING home/office. All cleaning needs. Bonded/insured. 585-7136

● **Windows:**
LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. All types of windows since 1952. Free estimates. 609-882-6709

● **R.A. MCCORMACK CO.** Since 1970. All styles & major brands. 737-6563

● **Records, CDs & Cassettes:**
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE CDs & LPs. New & used. Bought & Sold. Rock, classical, jazz, oldies. Open 7 days. 20 Tulane St. Princeton 921-0881

● **Recreational Vehicles:**
KADCO CAMPING CTR. New & used campers & trailers. Supplies, hitches. RV insurance. Financing. Trailer rentals. 1214 Rte 130, Robbinsville 443-1133

● **TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:**
AS A CONDITION OF REGISTRATION, all consumer Bureau Registered business firms must cooperate with Consumer Bureau's all-consumer volunteer panel in resolving any and all of their customers' problems brought to the attention of Consumer Bureau.

● **IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM** with any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton please call us and we will go into action to investigate and hopefully resolve the problem to your satisfaction (at no charge, of course).

● **FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION** about local business firms not listed on this page, call Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CONSUMER BUREAU
Princeton's consumer information bank
924-0737
P.O. Box 443, Princeton, NJ 08540

● **Plumbing & Heating:**
M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic No. 489, No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083

● **LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Since 1925. Repairs, remodeling & installations. Hot water heaters. N.J. Lic #3533. 16 Gordon Av. Lawrenceville 896-0141

● **MALDARELLI PLUMBING & HEATING** "Tony the Plumber." All plumbing needs & maintenance. Lic #10210. 921-9404

● **MICHAEL J. MESSICK Plumbing & Heating, Inc.** Lic #8063. All plumbing & heating serv. 24 hr. Insured. 924-0502

● **SANNINO'S** Since 1945. 16 Oakland Rd, Princeton (609) 924-1878

● **Plumbing & Heating Supplies:**
GORDON & WILSON CO. Full line of plumbing & heating supplies. Featuring American Standard. Showroom at 135 W. Ward St. Hightstown. 448-0507

● **Printers:**
LOH PRINTING Unit Complete Printing Service. Offset & Color, Typesetting, Binding. 1101 Rt. 206, Bldg B, Pm 924-4664

● **S & A DUPLICATION INC** High-speed duplicating. Spiral & Thermo Binding. Blue-priming. 924-7136. 5 Independence Wy. Pm

● **Pumps & Well Drilling:**
SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Since 1886. Pump installation & service on all makes. Water treatment. Well drilling. Rt. 31, Flemington 908-782-2116

● **Real Estate:**
COLWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT. Princeton 10 Nassau St. 921-1411

● **Pm Jctn 50 Pm-Htsn Rd. 799-8181**
Belle Mead 840 Rt. 206. 908-874-8421

● **STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors.** Since 1974. M.L.S. Sales, rentals. 32 Chambers St. Princeton 924-1416

● **Records, CDs & Cassettes:**
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE CDs & LPs. New & used. Bought & Sold. Rock, classical, jazz, oldies. Open 7 days. 20 Tulane St. Princeton 921-0881

● **Recreational Vehicles:**
KADCO CAMPING CTR. New & used campers & trailers. Supplies, hitches. RV insurance. Financing. Trailer rentals. 1214 Rte 130, Robbinsville 443-1133

● **Consolidation**
Continued from Preceding Page

The Commission therefore recommends that:

● If the voters approve consolidation this November, the two governing bodies and administrations should immediately begin to plan for merger, before the new governing body is elected in November of 1997 or takes office January 1, 1998.

● There should be no layoffs of Borough or Township employees as a result of a reduction in force before December 31, 1998.

● The Borough and Township governments and the new governing body should engage professional consultants to give technical advice on merging departments, at a total cost of no more than \$150,000.

● The State should assist the transition process by funding the cost of an Early Retirement Incentive Program, with severance-pay provisions for redundant personnel who have not served long enough to retire, and by helping with the cost of outside professional consultants; the municipalities and the Consolidation Commission should work with the State on these issues.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREEMENTS

Key question. What impact would consolidation have on existing collective bargaining agreements in the Borough and Township?

The Borough and Township have collective bargaining agreements with the police officers in each municipality, who are represented by the same PBA local. The Borough has, in addition, a collective bargaining agreement with the Communications Workers of America for its Public Works employees.

The Commission also asked its counsel, the firm of Kearns, Vassallo, Guest & Kearns, to examine the impact of consolidation on these collective bargaining agreements. In a memorandum dated May 3, 1996, William John Kearns, Jr. and Brian M. Guest, advised us that:

The consolidated municipality will ... succeed to the contracts, rights, and obligations of the participating municipalities unless the commission has clearly set forth in its report, duly adopted by the voters, that a contract be terminated.

This memorandum from our counsel noted that if consolidation resulted in two different labor unions representing the same classification of employees, the result would be an election in which the employees would select their bargaining agent. It then noted that:

Since the Police Departments are both represented by the same PBA local, that issue can no doubt be resolved easily by a simple recognition agreement between the consolidated municipality and the PBA recognizing the PBA as the bargaining agent for the police officers of the consolidated municipality.

With respect to the CWA and the Public Works employees, there would probably have to be a representation election among

the Public Works employees of the consolidated municipality.

The contracts themselves present a problem that may be more theoretical than actual, since it is my understanding that there are substantial similarities in the police contracts. The consolidated municipality would have to go forward with negotiating a single contract, and until such time as that was achieved, it would seem that the police officers would continue to be covered by the contract provisions applicable to them prior to the consolidation.

Additionally, the consolidation commission report might recommend that the governing bodies of the two municipalities should try to have their respective labor contracts expire as of December 31, 1997. The consolidated municipality would then honor the existing contracts for the employees covered by the respective contracts until such time as the consolidated municipality was able to enter into collective bargaining agreements.

The issue of the Public Works employees could be addressed on a similar basis, with the Borough reaching an agreement with the CWA for a contract that extended through December 31, 1997.

The Commission accepted that it would be important for the hands of the new governing body to be tied as little as possible by collective bargaining agreements extending beyond the date it took office. We therefore recommend that:

● The Borough and Township should try to have their collective bargaining agreements expire as of December 31, 1997.

● The benefits of employees should be continued after January 1, 1998 until successor agreements are reached by the new government.

ADDITIONAL RECOMMENDATIONS REQUIRED BY THE CONSOLIDATION STATUTE

The State of New Jersey's statute governing consolidation requires a study commission to include in its report a number of particular recommendations that are binding if the voters approve consolidation. We include here several recommendations that do not appear elsewhere in our report, although we expect the third of these recommendations to be modified after discussion with the governing of the Borough and Township.

The Commission recommends that:

● The Town of Princeton should be the name of the consolidated municipality.

● All property and assets of the Borough and Township should be consolidated as one into the new municipality.

● No new debt should be issued in 1997, and no expenditure of new capital construction or equipment should be authorized.

● The ordinances, rules, and regulations of the Borough and Township should be temporarily continued in force until the new governing body undertakes the ultimate reconciliation and merging of ordinance pursuant to law (N.J.S.A. 40:43:66.64)

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"BATEAU EN NORMANDIE," a collage by Sylvie Vautier Mayer, is included in an exhibition of her collages at Art's Garage, 49 East Broad Street, Hopewell, through June 14.

ART

Princeton Art Museum Wins National Awards

The Princeton University Art Museum has been selected as a winner in two categories of 1996 American Association of Museums Publications Design Competition, which acknowledges excellence in the graphic design of museum publications.

The museum won second prize in the exhibition catalogues category for *The Olmec World: Ritual and Rulership*. First prize was awarded to the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., for *The Touch of the Artist: Master Drawings from the Woodner Collections*.

The museum's other award was a second prize in the

invitations to events category, received for the invitation to the opening of the exhibition, "The Olmec World: Ritual and Rulership." First prize went to the American Visionary Art Museum in Baltimore for its *Invitation to Grand Galo and Feast*.

The competition is the only national, juried event involving publications produced by museums of all kinds and sizes. This year's contest, the 16th annual competition, drew 926 entries. Twenty-three received first prize, 21 received second prize, and 101 received an honorable mention.

Exhibits

"Nepal: One Woman's Journey," an exhibit of photographs by Princeton resident Diane Carty, will continue at the **WPA Gallery** at the Arts Council of Princeton through June 7.

"Nepal: One Woman's Journey" is a collection of portraits of the Nepalese people. Ms. Carty's venture into the mountains of the Himalayas was the culmination of a life-long dream to record the quiet dignity of the Nepalese people.

While traveling in Nepal, Ms. Carty became acquainted with Father Gene Waltran, a Jesuit priest who has spent the last 45 years serving the

poor of Nepal by funding schools, health centers, and training through donations. All proceeds from this exhibition will be donated to support Father Waltran's continued work in Kathmandu.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m. For information, call 924-8777.

An exhibit featuring works by Olga Fridella will open at the Merwick unit of the **Medical Center at Princeton** on Friday, May 31, with a wine and cheese reception at 4 p.m. Hours for viewing are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week.

Ms. Fridella has exhibited and sold paintings in the Westfield Art Show and the Paper Mill Playhouse Miniature Art Show. She is equally at home in watercolor, pastel and acrylics.

Laura Chenick Korn will have an exhibition of her work at **The Gallery of South Orange**, 5 Mead Street, South Orange, through June 25. Ms. Chenick Korn grew up in Princeton and is a graduate of Princeton High School.

A gallery talk will take place from 3 to 4 on Sunday, June 2. Ms. Chenick Korn will discuss her development as an artist and the source of her current painting ideas.

She has been exhibiting in the New York City and New Jersey area for almost 20 years.

An opening reception will take place Sunday, May 19, from 3 to 5 p.m. For information, call the gallery at (201) 378-7754.

A show of collages is currently being presented by Sylvie Vautier Mayer at **Art's Garage**, 49 East Broad Street, Hopewell. It will run through June 14.

Sylvie Vautier Mayer is a French artist living in Hopewell.

An exhibit entitled "Nature Unlimited," featuring paintings by members of Watercolorists Unlimited, will open at the **Stony Brook Gallery** Saturday, June 8. A reception will be held from 1:30 to 3. The gallery is located in the Buttinger Center at the Watershed headquarters on Titus Mill Road, Pennington.

The gallery is open Wednesday through Friday from 10 to 5 and Saturday from 10 to 4. For information call 737-7592.

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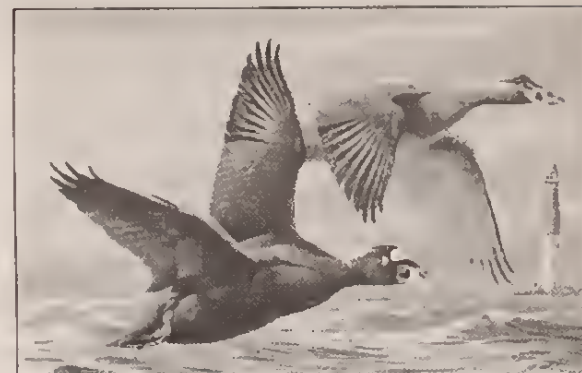
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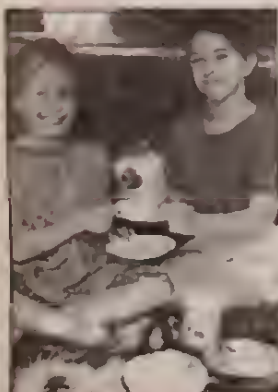
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Princeton Lacrosse Team Captures Another NCAA Championship, Defeating Syracuse, 11-9, and Virginia, 13-12 in Final 4 Tournament

It was deja vu all over again, and again; only the names change.

Jesse Hubbard meet Kevin Lowe, and both of you say hello to Andy Moe. The Princeton University lacrosse team has won its third national lacrosse championship in five years with a victory in overtime.

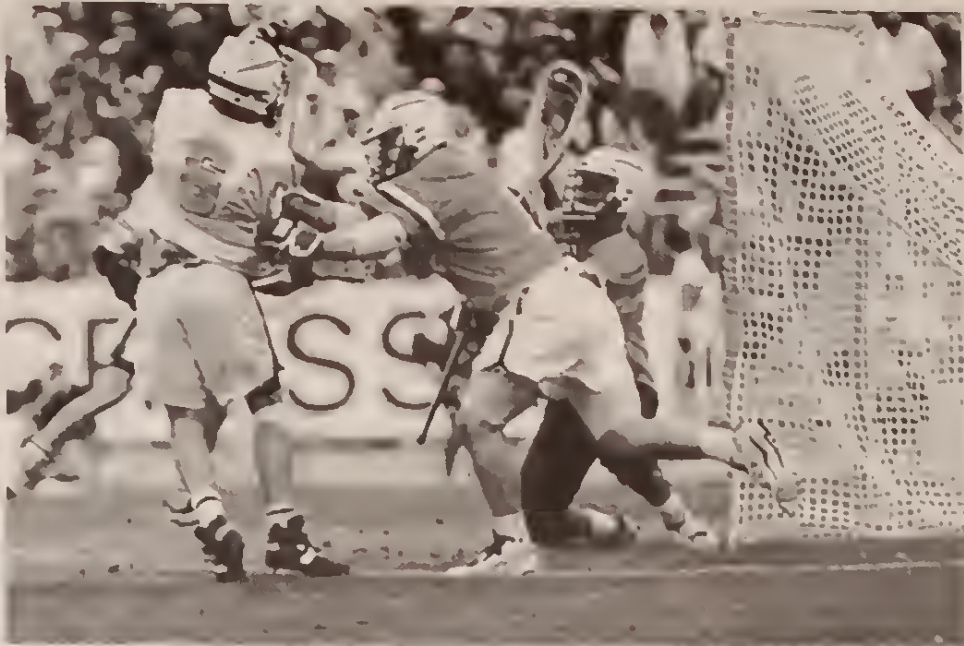
The Tigers like to do it in even-numbered years. The first came in 1992 when Moe scored in the first minute of the second overtime to give the Orange and Black a 10-9

SPORTS

triumph over Syracuse on Penn's Franklin Field. Two years later, Kevin Lowe's shot locked up a 9-8 victory over Virginia in the first extra session in College Park.

And last Monday, coach Bill Tierney's team provided an even stronger sense of deja vu. Back in Byrd Stadium facing the Cavaliers again, the Orange and Black found itself tied 12-12 at the end of regulation. Following the 1994 script to perfection, Princeton won the face-off at the start of overtime, took the ball downfield and called time-out to set up a play.

This time the role players were freshman Lorne Smith, whose pass found Jesse Hubbard slightly open about 15 yards away. The sophomore loses MacBean, Bart Banskwho broke the single-season back, Don McDonough, Matt record for goals, turned and Fleming and Pancho Gutsent a low skidding shot into tein, who played such a key the net for his most important role as back-up goalie.



UNSTOPPABLE: Princeton's Chris Massey had six goals in the Tigers' 11-9 triumph over Syracuse in the semifinals.

score of 1996. Well, the script was followed almost to perfection — in 1994 it took the Tigers 42 seconds to tally the winning goal, this time they needed only 34.

The triumph was number 14 out of a possible 15 in an almost perfect season, that came down to just one poor period of play. That was the first quarter against this same Virginia team on March 9 in Charlottesville. The Tigers gave up eight goals, and eventually trailed 10-0, before losing 12-9. The 1994 mark was also 14-1.

It's almost scary to think of next year, and the personnel Tierney has coming back. He yards away. The sophomore loses MacBean, Bart Banskwho broke the single-season back, Don McDonough, Matt record for goals, turned and Fleming and Pancho Gutsent a low skidding shot into tein, who played such a key the net for his most important role as back-up goalie.

But the high-scoring triumvirate of Hubbard, Jon Hess and Chris Massey, will only be juniors. Todd Eichelberger, the fourth leading scorer, will be a senior; Smith, next in point production, a sophomore. For good measure add in Jason Osler and Ben Strutt. The defense will again be led by Lawrenceville resident Becket Wolff, who was named a second-team all American as a junior.

And Princeton fans, next May the Final Four will be held just up the road at Rutgers Stadium in Piscataway. Winning back-to-back NCAA titles hasn't been done since Syracuse accomplished the feat three times in a row in 1988-90. The Tigers might need a new script for 1997.

Speaking of Syracuse

The road to the championship game led through a Syracuse team that Princeton had not beaten since its memorable win in 1992. Twice since then, in 1993 and 1995, the Orangemen had knocked Old Nassau out of the tournament. These two teams do not play each other during the regular season, so there was an element of uncertainty about the semifinal contest between them on Saturday.

The uncertainty disappeared early when the Orange and Black romped to a 7-1 lead in the first 21 minutes of play. But the Orange and Black couldn't apply the knockout, and before the half ended the Orangemen had regrouped and trailed 7-3.

Less than three minutes into the third period, Syracuse trailed only 7-5, and after a goal by Massey, the uncertainty was back full force. Three goals in five minutes, two just 35 seconds apart, lifted the Orangemen into an 8-8 deadlock to start the fourth period.

With Hubbard (held to one goal) held in check by the huge Syracuse defenseman Michael Smiley, Massey stepped up. His fifth goal of the game put Princeton back in front, 9-8, but Syracuse answered that a few moments later to make it 9-9. Sensing a change was needed in goal, Tierney called on Gutstein to replace a shaky Pat Cairns.

"When [Paul] Carcaterra scored, it said to me that maybe it was a great shot, but that maybe Pat was rattled," Tierney said after the game. "Sometimes you have to make that decision."

With Gutstein making a couple of key saves, Syracuse did not score again. Strutt took a pass from Wolf and raced downfield. In a play reminiscent of Andy Moe's goalward scamper in 1992, nobody moved to cover Strutt, and when he came within range of the Syracuse goal, he shot and scored with 9:23 left.

The icing on the cake was Massey's sixth a minute later. Still plenty of time for Syracuse to come back, but bad passes and penalties doomed the Orangemen as Princeton played keep-away in the final minutes of play.

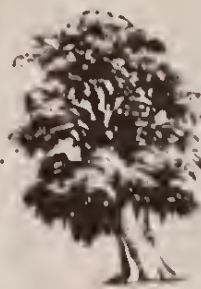
Bring on the Cavs

When third-seeded Virginia defeated Johns Hopkins in

Continued on Next Page

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8/1/86-7/31/87	June 6, 7, 10	4-6PM	A. Kalwa 683.1695	R. Horne 924.1943
8/1/85-7/31/86	June 14, 17, 18	4-6PM	J. Nichols 921.6261	R. Hayes 683.1049
8/1/84-7/31/85	June 11, 12, 13	4-6PM	R. Sandberg 683.1118	J. Fleckham 924.9061
8/1/83-7/31/84	June 6, 7, 10	6-8PM	J. Siegle 497.0024	J. Lewin 637.9165
8/1/82-7/31/83	June 17, 18, 19	6-8PM	T. Wilson 921.7395	J. Lewin 637.9165
8/1/81-7/31/82	June 11, 12, 13	6-8PM	D. Mueller 466.2338	M. Nugent 275.1513
8/1/80-7/31/81			J. Stout 924.7619	J. Becker 683.1769
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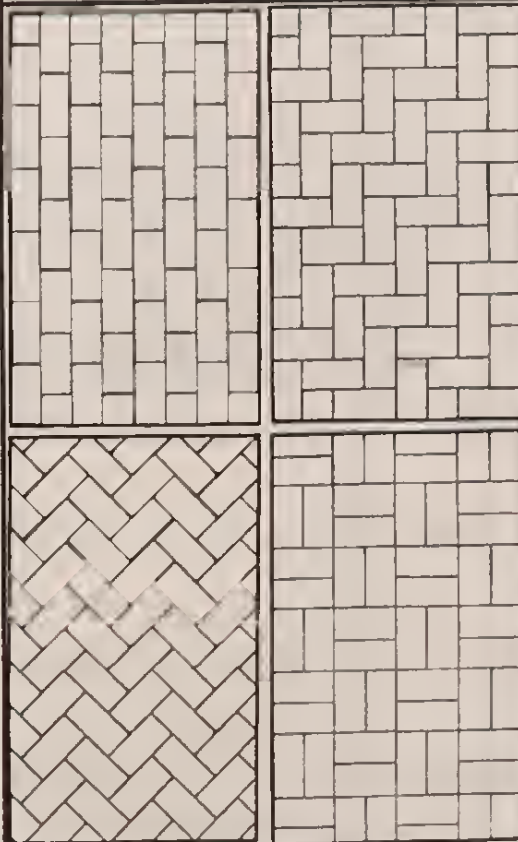
Amazingly, Hakeem Olajuwon has become one of the greatest players in pro basketball — and yet he never touched a basketball in his life until he was 17 years old ... Olajuwon grew up in Nigeria where he never saw or played basketball.

Here's a baseball quiz for you ... What are the 6 ways a batter can reach first base safely without getting a hit? ... Answer: ... Walk, hit by pitch, or base on error, catcher letting third strike get by him, catcher's interference, and fielder's choice.

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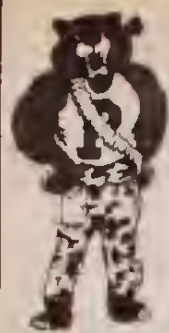
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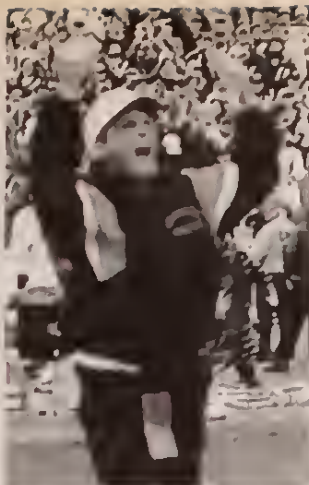
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HE DID IT AGAIN: Arms upraised, Princeton coach Bill Tierney celebrates his third NCAA title in five years. Tierney's career record at Princeton (nine years) is 96-39. (Nick Wolf photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

the other semifinal, Princeton had an opportunity to defeat the only team that had beaten it this spring. The Tigers made certain there would be no repeat of that poor opening in Charlottesville, but they couldn't gain much of an advantage either.

Eichelberger, Osier and Massey made it 3-0, 4:25 into the contest, but the Cavs scored the next two, and again after Eichelberger's second, to make it 4-3 at the end of one. Each team tallied twice (Smith and McDonough for Princeton) in the second period, leaving Old Nassau still ahead by one, 6-5 at halftime.

Virginia, with a pair of goals, took its first lead early in the third, and Tierney responded immediately, bringing in his ace reliever Gutstein in goal. He allowed five more goals over the final 25 minutes, but made eight big saves.

Princeton soon matched those two goals, and with each team scoring four times in the quarter, the Tigers clung to their one-goal lead to open the fourth. When Hubbard and McDonough both completed their hat tricks to start the fourth, Princeton opened a little daylight, 12-9, with 10:18 remaining.

Unlike the semifinals, the Tigers, plagued by some poor clearing passes, could not hold the lead. The Cavs scored the final three goals in regulation, setting up another overtime. James Mitchell won the crucial face-off to start the overtime, and the rest of the scenario unfolded from there.

In addition to hat tricks by Hubbard and McDonough, the Tigers got a pair of goals by Osier, and one apiece from Massey, Eichelberger, Smith, Hess and Bansbach. From Wolf, who came out of Lawrenceville School as an attackman, and was converted to defense by Tierney, the Orange and Black got a superb defensive effort.

Wolf limited Virginia's high scoring Doug Knight (55 goals this season) to just one. Princeton's zone defense worked well all around, limiting the Cavs to six goals below their average of close to 18 per game.

Notes: With 72 points (53 goals, 19 assists), Jesse Hubbard broke Kevin Lowe's record for most points in a season set just two years ago. Hubbard has 100

points in two seasons; Lowe holds the career record with 247. Princeton's 235 goals were the most ever in a season, surpassing the 207 scored in '94.

—Jeb Stuart



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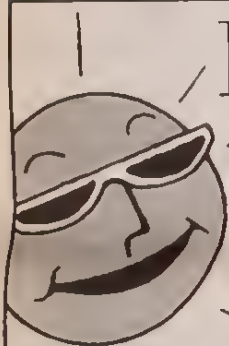
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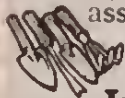
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Princeton Baseball Bows to Top Two Seeds, Ending '96 Season in NCAA South I Regional

The Princeton baseball team, which scratched and clawed its way to the NCAA Tournament with a series of gritty end-of-season wins, came to the end of its 1996 season on Saturday.

Playing in the South I Regional Tournament, the Tigers found, at last, a place where guts and determination just weren't enough. Princeton faced top-seed Alabama in the first game, and got crushed 19-2. As fate would have it, a first-round upset put No. 2 seed Virginia in the losers bracket and smack in the Tigers' path. The Cavaliers advanced, ending Princeton's season with a 12-2 loss.

Princeton ends 1996 with a record of 26-21, an Ivy League title (earned the hard way, in a play-off against Penn), and credit for a two-game NCAA play-in sweep of Northeast Conference champion Rider University.

It was the Tigers who were crimson, after the Tide rolled over them in an opening game debacle. From the first inning, when a pair of Princeton errors turned a single into a run, the game was clearly in the hands of the top-seeded University of Alabama.

The Crimson Tide racked up 20 hits and nineteen runs. Princeton, on the other hand, was held to four hits and two runs (a Mike Keck shot over the left field fence would have softened the blow, had it not been pulled back into the ballpark by Tide left fielder David Tidwell).

Sophomore Ben Smith, who got the start for the Tigers, was obviously impressed by the competition. "They're the best hitting team I've seen all year," he said, then added, "No, they're the best team we've faced all year."

Smith did a nice job through four innings. The Texas native allowed three runs on four hits until disaster struck in the fifth. The Tide rocked him for six runs on seven hits. He retired with two outs, and Alabama just kept going. In all, 13 batters came to the plate and the Tide scored nine runs, making the score 12-0.

It would be 14-0 in the eighth before the Tigers got on the scoreboard. Tyler Bronson walked to start the inning, and Asher Griffin doubled into right center to push him to third. With no real need to bring the infield in, the Tide allowed runners to score on consecutive ground ball outs.

Ciminiello doubled in the second inning, and singles by Tommy Hage and catcher Sean McQuaid in the sixth and ninth, respectively, rounded out the Tiger hitting.

Princeton used five pitchers in the contest. Smith retired having given up 10 runs on 11 hits. He struck out one and walked one. Freshman Tim Killgoar had an unsuccessful appearance in the fifth, facing two batters and giving up a hit and a walk.

He was relieved by Jeff Golden, who lasted 1.1 innings and allowed two runs on three hits. Kevin McLaughlin allowed five runs on five hits, walked one and hit two batters in a 1.2 inning performance. Bryan Stroh faced one batter in the eighth, and retired him to stop the carnage.

Cavaliers Too Much

The way the tournament bracket was set up, it seemed likely that if Princeton were to lose in the first game, it would face fifth-seed Notre Dame. The Irish shook things up though, by upsetting the Uni-

versity of Virginia 12-1 in the first round.

So, instead of playing a fifth-seed, the Tigers had to face a No. 2 seed. The ACC-champion Cavaliers are among the top programs in the nation, and they came after Princeton like a team that had no intention of heading back to Charlottesville with an 0-2 Tournament record.

Princeton senior Chris Yarbrough got the start, and threw well through five innings. He left in favor of Joe Machado in the sixth inning, after the UVA lead had increased from 4-0 to 8-0. In all, Yarbrough allowed eight runs on 11 hits. He struck out four and walked two.

Machado gave up two runs on two hits in the seventh inning, and was relieved by freshman Jeff Golden. The Cavs got one more run out of Golden, who finished the inning. O'Connell gave the ball to junior Brian Volpp for the final two innings, and the California native finished things out by allowing one run on three hits.

Facing a higher caliber of pitching than they had seen during the regular season, the Princeton hitters still managed a better showing than they had against Alabama. Senior second baseman Dave Ekelund showed that the Tigers would not go silently by singling in the first inning.

Keck, robbed of a homer the night before, smacked a two-run shot over the left field fence in the seventh inning, scoring Ciminiello from second base.

In the ninth inning, Ekelund reached on an error and advanced to second on a Hage single. Ciminiello loaded the bases with a single of his own, but the final three batters went down on strikes to end the game, and a surprisingly successful Princeton season.

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1996 • 3

For Princeton Softball, Same Story as 1995: Bounced from World Series after Two Games

In the heavy heat of Columbus, Georgia, the Princeton University softball players had the same rough time in the NCAA's College Softball World Series that they could remember from last year.

As in 1995, Princeton was eliminated with a pair of losses in the early going. This time, the Tigers fell 7-1 to top-seed University of Washington in the opener, and were knocked off 7-0 by the Lady Cajuns of the University of Southwest Louisiana in the losers' bracket.

Princeton managed a total of four hits in the two games, and spread seven errors across the pair of contests.

The Washington Huskies came out swinging in the first game. Princeton junior Maureen Davies, whose 0.99 ERA has been a lucky charm for the Tigers, and who was riding a 28-game winning streak, was knocked out in the second inning.

Davies allowed three runs on five hits before coach Cindy Cohen made the move to freshman Lynn Miller with one out. Miller held the 57-8 Huskies scoreless for three innings, but allowed four more runs in the bottom of the sixth. In all, Washington belted 12 hits, including two doubles and a home run.

Princeton had only two hits, and both came off the bat of senior first baseman Mandy Pfeiffer. In the fourth inning, Pfeiffer was swinging on an 0-2 pitch, and sent the ball over the left field fence to score the Tigers' sole run. In the seventh, she lined a shot into center with none out, but her teammates could not bring her around to score.

Cajuns Rage

The Lady Cajuns of USL had lost their opening game to California, and needed a win over Princeton to advance. The put all-America pitcher Cheryl Longeway on the mound to help their cause.

Longeway held the Tigers to two singles in a complete game shutout, as her teammates pounded out seven runs on 10 hits for the win.

Maureen Davies got the start for Princeton, and lasted 5.1 innings. After getting out of a first-inning jam, Davies retired USL in the second inning, leaving the lead-off runner on third base. The third inning saw the Lady Cajuns' bats come alive.

Davies hit the lead-off batter, and an error and a single in succession loaded the bases. Three of the next four batters smacked singles, and it was 3-0 before Davies could get out of the inning.

In the sixth, the Cajuns finished Princeton off. In a six-hit barrage, USL put four more runs on the board and chased Davies. Miller threw the final 1.2 innings, allowing no runs on three hits, while striking out two.

"I just wasn't on my game today," said Davies after the contest. "But we're going to go home and work hard for next year."

Michelle Morale and Amy Whelan were the only Tigers to manage hits against Longeway on Saturday. Both were singles.

"We played a great team today, and they did a great job," said Cohen. "We didn't

execute the way we are capable of, and against great teams, you can't do that. We had a great year, we just didn't play very sharp softball this weekend."

Princeton's season was certainly one for the record books. The Tigers earned themselves an Ivy League title, a No. 27 ranking in the national polls, and an overall 47-8 record. Along the way, they set an NCAA record by posting a 37-game winning streak that lasted from March to the end of April.

PHS Softball Wins Two, Over Mikes, Tornadoes

The PHS softball team added a pair of wins to its record last week, beating Trenton 18-8 and McCorristin 14-13.

Hilary Nosker earned both wins for Princeton, and has pitched all three Tigers wins this season.

Against Trenton, Nosker had a double and a pair of RBIs. Notre Dame transfer Julie Ross rocked a triple for the Tigers.

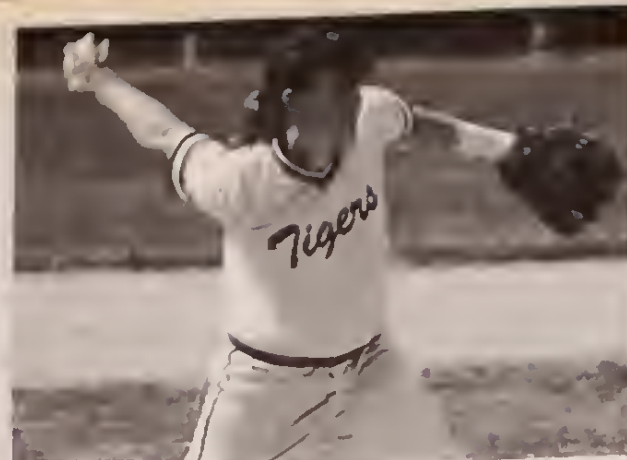
The McCorristin contest went into extra innings, and with the score tied at 13-13 in the bottom of the eighth, senior Jess Thomas slapped an RBI single to win the game.

The Ross sisters, Julie and Jen, had three and two RBIs, respectively. Third baseman Nelly DeLeon had two doubles and two RBIs.

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WINS TWO: PHS pitcher Hilary Nosker hurled a pair of winning games last week and came up with some clutch hits as well. Princeton beat Trenton 18-8 and McCorristin 14-13.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Nine Tops Trenton, Butts Falls Twice More

The heavy hitting of Chris Butts and Ebony Bernazard led the Tiger baseball team to an 11-4 win over Trenton High last week.

Bernazard belted out two triples in a 3-for-4 day, and Butts retained his spot among the county's best hitters by going 4-for-4 with a double and two runs scored.

The Tigers stole 10 bases, and scored in every inning but the third. Omer Basatemur got the start for PHS and lasted five innings to earn the win. He allowed one run on two hits, walking three and striking out three.

The Tigers came from behind with six runs in the top of the last inning only to see a potential 8-7 win turn into a 9-8 loss to Hopewell Valley.

Down 7-2 in the seventh,

PHS got the bats going in the final frame. Justin Miller's two-run single, and Bennet Fisher's two-run double, both with two outs, helped put the Tigers on top briefly.

The bottom of the seventh was just painful for the Tigers. A walk, a single, a wild pitch, an intentional walk, a hit batsman, and an error combined to hand the Bulldogs the win. Ebony Bernazard was 2-for-4 with two runs scored. Fisher was 2-for-4 with a double, a run scored, and two RBIs.

McCorristin held off a late Tiger rally on Thursday, as Princeton suffered another 9-8 loss. Leading 4-2 after three innings, the Tigers saw McCorristin take the lead with three runs in the fourth.

The Mikes led 9-5 in the sixth, but Princeton put three on the board to cut the deficit to one. McCorristin held in the bottom of the seventh, to escape with the win.

Rich Wright was 2-for-3

with a run scored and an RBI. Frank Bernazard was 2-for-4 with a run scored, and Jeff Mapps was 2-for-4 with a run scored and an RBI. Nathan Dean was 1-for-1 with a triple and three runs scored.

Tiger Tennis Wins CJI, But Falls to Millburn

The Princeton High School tennis team took the Central Jersey Group II title last week, in a 3 1/2 to 1 1/2 win over Holmdel. Two days later, in an effort to move toward the state championship in Group II, the Tigers were defeated by Millburn by exactly the same score.

The CJI Title is the 16th in coach Joe Diefenbach's 21-year stint with the Tigers, and he won it by counting on his doubles teams and his steady third singles man, William Goldfarb.

Goldfarb took his match in short order, 6-2, 6-1. The first doubles squad of Mark Vovsi and Luke Fleming won 6-4, 6-4, and Rich Just and Adam Goldfarb were 6-4, 6-1 winners at second doubles.

Playing Mike Klatsky, arguably the best singles player in the state, Princeton's Mike Hundley lost the first set 6-1 before being forced to retire. At second singles, Nikhil Mavinkurve had lost the first set 7-5, but the match was not completed because the Princeton win was already clinched.

In the state semi-final against Millburn, Princeton fell for only the second time this season. Millburn is the only team to have beaten Princeton (they did so a few weeks back, in the Newark Academy Tournament.).

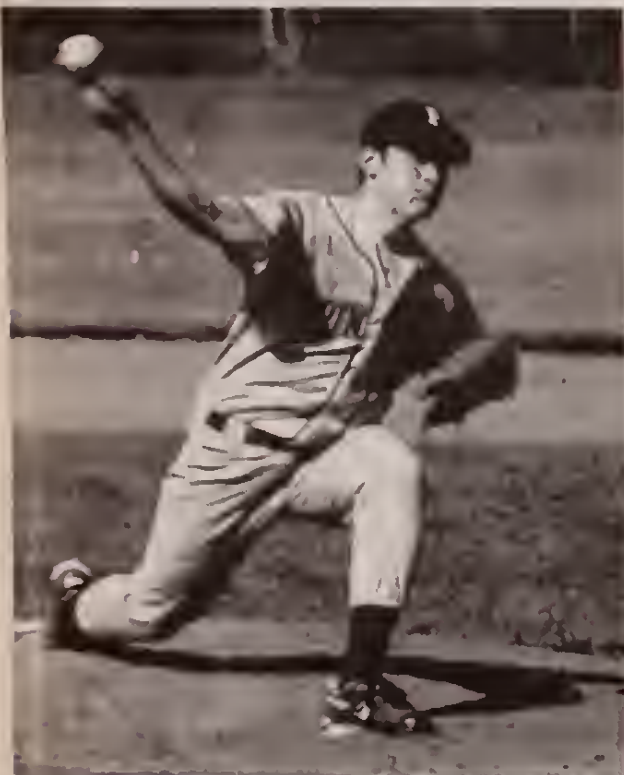
Vovsi and Fleming earned the Tigers sole win in the

Hun Rowers Earn Title In Nationwide Event

Crossing the finish line a full six seconds ahead of second place Haverford, the Hun School's Senior Four crew took top honors in the Nationals at Occquan, Va. on Saturday.

The Raider boat has not been beaten this season, and brings home the first-ever such title for the Hun School.

The rowers are Jed Moody, Jason Read, Radley Spring, and Brian Beck. The boat was coxed by Gibson Peters and coached by John Mallar and Mike Burns.



ON THE MOUND: Michael Cortese gets ready to deliver for PHS against McCorristin Thursday. The Tigers lost a close one to the Mikes, 9-8. Cortese allowed five runs on only four hits over 3.2 innings.

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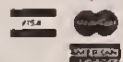
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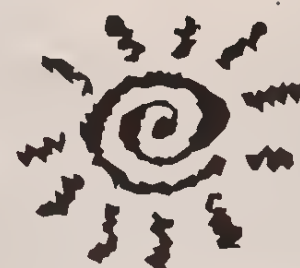
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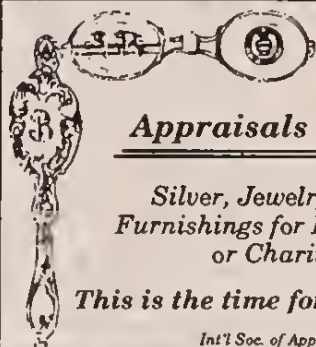
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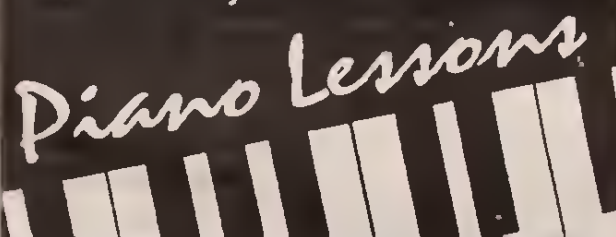
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1996 Reunions

Continued from Page 1

are free. There are 17 of these forums this year, five more than usual. They begin on Thursday afternoon with one entitled "The Search for the Spiritual" and another entitled "U.S. Intervention: At What Cost and to Whose Benefit?" Both are scheduled in auditoriums in McCosh Hall.

Some of the topics on Friday include "Health Care Reform: Who Pays and for What?" at 9:30 in Helm Auditorium, McCosh Hall; "Sports, Money and Society," at 11, same place; "Goals, Grades or Greatness: What Do We Really Want from Education?" at 2 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall; and "Re-engineering Business: The Pace and Direction of Change," 3:15, Helm Auditorium, McCosh Hall;

On Saturday morning, one may attend an Alumni/Faculty Forum on "Election '96 - where's the Party?" with Michael McCurry '76, President Bill Clinton's press secretary, as one of the participants. It is scheduled for 10:15 in Kresge Auditorium, Frick Hall. Also that morning is an Alumni/Faculty Forum entitled "The Camera in the Courtroom: Lessons from the O.J. Simpson Trial and Others," also at 10:15 but in Wood Auditorium, McCosh Hall. Brochures giving titles, times and places of all the alumni/faculty forums are available at the Alumni Council office in Maclean House.

Emphasis on History

Not surprising, given the 250th Anniversary, there are several special events with historical themes. Robert Gibby of the Class of 1936 will give a talk on "George Washington and Princeton" on Friday at 10:45 and at 3:15, and again on Saturday at 10:30, in Robertson Hall. At 2 on Friday, Princeton resident and guitarist Caroline Moseley will present a 250th Anniversary lecture and performance on "Songs of the Blue and the Gray: Music of the Civil War."

J.T. Miller, graphics editor of Princeton University: The First 250 Years, will give a talk on "The Story Behind the Pictures" Friday at 2 in Wood Auditorium, McCosh Hall.

A 250th Anniversary panel on "Princeton Today" will be held Friday, May 31, at 10:45 in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall. It will feature Fred Hargadorn, dean of admissions, Nancy Malkiel, dean of the college; Gary Walters, athletic director; and Van Williams, vice president for development, with Robert Durkee, vice president for public affairs, as moderator.

On Saturday, June 1, a 250th Anniversary program entitled "Going Back: An Anniversary Salute to Princetonians of 250 Years" will take place in Richardson Auditorium. All these 250th Anniversary programs are open to the public, as is a talk on the interactive computer graphics history of the evolution of the campus at 10:30 on Friday in the Thomas Lab.

The formal part of Reunions will conclude Saturday evening with a 250th Anniversary Concert by the Princeton University Orchestra, which will be held on Pardee Field and end in fireworks at 9:15. According to Mr. Altmaler, the Princeton community will be able to hear these fireworks going off and see them in the sky, but this display is intended primarily for the alumni. There will be another fireworks display in October when the University celebrates the 250th anniversary of the granting of its charter. This weekend celebration will include several events for the Princeton community, including a fireworks display.

Sen. Bradley at Baccalaureate

No sooner does Reunions draw to a close than Princeton University turns its attention to Commencement and the events leading up to Commencement. U.S. Senator William S. Bradley, Princeton Class of 1965, will speak at the University's Baccalaureate, the interfaith worship service which officially ends the school year. It will be held Sunday, June 2, at 2 in the Princeton University Chapel.

The ceremony will be broadcast to limited seating in front of the Chapel and on closed circuit television in Wood and Helm Auditoriums and in 101 McCormick Hall. Baccalaureate is followed by a garden party for degree recipients and guests attending Commencement hosted by Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro and Mrs. Shapiro at Prospect.

On Monday, June 3, there will be Class Day ceremonies at 10:30 on Cannon Green, behind Nassau Hall, followed by a luncheon for the Class of 1996, parents and guests on Alexander Green.

249th Commencement

1996-97 is Princeton University's 250th Anniversary year, but the Commencement on Tuesday, June 4, is actually the 249th. President Bill Clinton has been invited to speak. Reportedly, Mr. Clinton received 100 invitations to address graduating classes this spring. The anniversary, and the fact that his press secretary, Mike McCurry, is a Princeton graduate, are believed to have affected his decision to accept Princeton's invitation to speak and to receive an honorary degree.

Commencement will be held at 11 in front of Nassau Hall, with the academic procession starting at 10:35. Normally, Princeton's Commencement lasts exactly one hour, but because the President's talk is being added to the traditional proceedings, it may go to 12:30. Details of road closings or other security measures have not been finalized.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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HONORED BY FAMILYBORN: Marcy Kahn, left, has retired after 15 years at Familyborn, the center for birth and women's health which she helped found with Anne Battle. Ms. Kahn was honored at Familyborn's annual Art in Bloom Benefit which raised \$25,000 for continuing programs at the center. More than 300 people attended and many contributed their time and efforts to make it a successful event.

PEOPLE in the News

Felicity Wood, daughter of Dr. Patricia Wood, Cleveland Lane, and the late Chalmers B. Wood, has been appointed executive director of the American Chamber of Commerce in Ho Chi Minh City, Viet Nam.

Ms. Wood graduated magna cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania in 1992 with a B.A. in urban and Asian studies. She spent her semester abroad at the University of Hanoi, Viet Nam, which included intensive language study.

Marc Insun Yun, 18-year-old son of Chang S. and Jung S. Yun of Stonebridge Lane, has received a diploma from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

A violinist who received a merit-based full tuition scholarship, he entered Curtis in 1991 and studied with Rafael Druian, former concertmaster of the Cleveland Orchestra. He made his solo debut in 1990 with the Philadelphia Orchestra and performed again in 1991 with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy of Music as a winner of the orchestra's student competition, children's division. From 1988 to 1989, he was concertmaster of the Preparatory Orchestra of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra.

Marc, who is home-schooled in both general and

musical studies, previously studied with his father, an amateur violinist. When not practicing, he enjoys mathematics and tennis.

Andrea R. Morrison, daughter of Dale and Barbara Morrison, Colfax Road, Skillman, has qualified for the 1995 fall semester dean's list at Wake Forest University. To be named to the dean's list, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.0 or better for the semester.

A 1995 graduate of Princeton Day School, Ms. Morrison is a freshman.

Mary Ford-Grabowsky has been appointed vice president and academic dean of the University of Creation Spirituality, founded by Matthew Fox in the San Francisco Bay area. A former college teacher, she was for ten years editor and director of development at Fellowship in Prayer in Princeton. Dr. Ford-Grabowsky is the author of *Prayers for All People* and the forthcoming *Prayers of Love*, both published by Doubleday, and of numerous scholarly and inspirational works. The audiocassette version of *Prayers for All People* is being nominated for a Grammy.

Dr. Ford-Grabowsky holds a doctoral degree in theology and spirituality from Princeton Theological Seminary, as well as a masters of divinity degree, and conducts research in eight languages.

On the Ice, a photo by **Jane Weiner**, a senior at Stuart Country Day School, will hang in the adult section of the Phillips Mill Photographic Exhibition, a competitive juried show. Ms. Weiner, daughter of Virginia and Jonathan Weiner of Pennington, is a photography student of art teacher and professional photographer Madeline Shellaby at Stuart.

The exhibition will be open to the public from 1 to 5 daily from May 19 through June 9. An opening reception will be held on Sunday, May 19 at 1 p.m. Admission is \$3

for adults and \$1.50 for children. Phillips Mill is located on River Road in Solebury, Pa.

Renis R. Kapshtica, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Kapshtica of Princeton Junction, a freshman pre-med major, has received the Herman and Theresa Tieser Baum Scholarship in Biology at Florida Southern College, Lakeland.

Ben Mezrich, formerly of Princeton, is the author of a new novel, *Threshold*, published by HarperCollins.

A recent Harvard graduate he has worked as a television researcher and assistant to Alan Dershowitz. He currently lives in Boston, Mass.

Mike Ternoey, a student at The Lawrenceville School and a resident of Pennington, is one of 20 students from across the United States named to the 1996 Physics Olympiad Team. He will take part in a physics training camp at the University of Maryland.

The 27th International Physics Olympiad will be held in Oslo, Norway, from June 30 to July 7.

Mark T. Mazzetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Mazzetti, Winant Road, has received a bachelor of arts, *summa cum laude*, from Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Mark Trowbridge, of Princeton, a junior at Boston College, received Male Athlete of the Week honors for the week of April 29-May 5.

A graduate of Princeton Day School, he is currently tied for the lacrosse team lead with 36 goals, while ranking second in points.

Bea Arendt, of Princeton, a member of the Emory University women's basketball squad, has been honored with a team award. She was the team's fifth-leading scorer, averaging 7.1 points, and also contributed 5.9 rebounds per game, second-highest on the team.

She is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School.

Attorney **Hanan M. Isaacs**, of Princeton, has been selected chair of the 150-member Dispute Resolution Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

In recent years, Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) has become a popular way of resolving disputes, because it is less expensive, less stressful, more private, and more effective than going through the traditional courtroom process.

Mr. Isaacs has been a mediator, arbitrator, and litigator since 1979. He graduated from Rutgers College with a B.A. in history. He holds an M.A. from Rutgers in American legal history and a J.D. with honors from the University of North Carolina School of Law.

Chandra Bhatnagar, son of Florence and Shyam Bhatnagar, Prospect Avenue, has graduated with honors from Vassar College. Mr. Bhatnagar received departmental honors in the Independent Program in his major civil rights. He also received gen-

eral honors as well as a New York City Urban Fellowship.

He is an intern at the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York City, founded by the late William Kuntzler.

Mr. Bhatnagar intends to attend law school after one year, and pursue a career in civil rights law. He is a 1992 graduate of Princeton Day School.

F. Duncan M. Haldane, 74, Maclean Circle, professor of physics at Princeton University, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of London.



Princeton Day School ninth grader **Sarah Danielson** of Princeton has earned a Silver Medal in ice dancing.

She is a member of the University of Delaware's junior precision skating team, "The Skating Edge," which this spring placed third in the Eastern Championships and went on to compete in the National Championship competition in precision skating. Ms. Danielson is a member of the Princeton Skating Club and has been skating for seven years.

SQUIRREL IN THE BIRDFEEDER? Whack 'em with TOWN TOPICS Bag 'em in the plastic sleeve

Navy Lt. **Ronald G. Geyer**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Geyer, Bridgepoint Road, Belle Mead, is currently halfway through a six-month overseas deployment to the Adriatic Sea and Persian Gulf serving with Fighter Squadron 143 embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington.

The 1980 graduate of Montgomery High School joined the Navy in November 1986.

Navy Seaman Recruit **Andrew R. Crown**, son of Stephen Crown, Trumbull Court, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Chris Tarr, attorney for the Medical Center, read parts of a letter from Philip Caton, a professional planner who was asked by the Medical Center to review the three alternatives proposed by ZARC. Mr. Caton wrote that of the four options (one alternative contains two options), Option III "is most consistent with the intent of the 1980 and 1989 Princeton Community Master Plans." He described Option IIA, which calls for residential and office use in the same building, as resulting in "a series of cramped apartments and offices with neither residential nor administrative use being well served."

He wrote that Option I, which would limit the west side of the Harris Road to residential use, "is out of step with the philosophy of the Master Plans in restricting the hospital precinct to less than the full block." Mr. Caton was unavailable to appear at last Wednesday's hearing but may be asked to speak at a future hearing.

Other Speakers

Cynthia Dalton of Montdale Drive, immediate past president of the Auxiliary, who spoke warmly about the Auxiliary and the hospital, said "We should be encouraging the hospital and give it flexibility to plan." Ruth Craxton, Harris Road, reiterated her view that to be truly residential a neighborhood needs people living in the houses.

Heidi Fichtenbaum, Camahan Place, spoke about the health care crisis in the country and the competition among hospitals for the dollars needed to survive. She said there was a direct confrontation between Princeton Medical Center, which knows it has to grow and get connected and become a multi-giant corporation or be closed (Ms. Fichtenbaum's description), and Princeton as a "small residential, pedestrian community."

"Do we want want a major regional medical facility, do we give up our residential neighborhood?" She made it plain she preferred residential character. Ms. Fichtenbaum characterized as "blatant discrimination" the ZARC "insinuation" that there might be less incentive to maintain houses that are backing up against the hospital backyard. In addition, she expressed concern that the hospital would be tempted to build up to the maximum floor-area ratio. "I vigorously urge that you maintain all houses residential," Ms. Fichtenbaum said.

The last speaker was Margen Penick who commented that it was "very important" to be fair to the hospital, that it had abided by the agreement to stay on the block, and that "people felt the situation had worked." Now, she said, the courts had changed the meaning of conditional use and "it is a very different kettle of fish."

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CLUBS

Rotary Club to Hold Annual Pancake Festival

The Rotary Club of Princeton will hold its annual Pancake Festival on Saturday, June 8 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the front lawn of the Nassau Inn.

A tent will be set up on the lawn, so the breakfast will be held rain or shine. Tickets purchased in advance are \$5; they are \$7.50 the day of the event. The funds raised will benefit Rotary student scholarships and community projects.

The Princeton Rotary Club is a not-for-profit community service organization made up of volunteers from the business and professional community of Princeton. Meetings are held every Tuesday in the Nassau Presbyterian Church at noon. To order tickets for the Pancake Festival, call Lewis Edge at 683-7900, extension 123.

American Legion Post 76, 95 Washington Road, will hold a Flea Market Saturday, June 1, from 8 to 4. All proceeds will benefit the children and youth programs.

For space rental or donations of articles, call 799-1798.

New-in-Town Singles will hold a polo match party Sunday, June 2, at 2:30 at a private country club in the Princeton-Hopewell area. A potluck picnic will be held under an adjacent tent.

New-in-Town Singles is open to anyone age 30 and up who is either new to the area or who would like to meet interesting newcomers. Each event features a balanced number of men and women and offers opportunities for relaxed socializing in an alcohol-free, smoke-free environment.

Advance payment is \$22, plus an appetizer that feeds six to eight people. For details call Erica at 897-9780.

Single Faces will meet Saturday, June 1, at 9 at Princeton Country Club, 1 Wheeler Way. Admission is \$12. For information call (908) 462-2406.

Washington Crossing Audubon Society will sponsor a bird walk to Bull's Island State Park Saturday, June 1. Lou Beck is the leader. There are always interesting birds, especially warblers, nesting in this sycamore stand along the Delaware River.

Participants should bring binoculars and a lunch. For additional information call Mr. Beck at 737-0070.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet at the NatWest Bank in Rocky Hill on Sunday, June 2 at 2:30. Jim Cacciabauda will lecture on "The Astrology of Sports Betting."

A social hour follows the lecture. The public is welcome.

The new board of the **Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club** has been elected and installed. Presiding as club president for her first term is Beth Deitchman;

first vice president/membership duties fall to Lisa Bass; Cindy Bright is serving as second vice president/ways and means; Carol Pungello will serve a second term as treasurer; Kathy Carson is the new corresponding secretary, and Lisa Fania is acting as the club's recording secretary. Margaret Storrs-Fox, the PAJWC's president for the past two terms, is serving as federation secretary.

The Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club is a service and social organization affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The club is open to all women between the ages of 18 and 40. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of the month from September through June at the West Windsor Library on Clarksville Road.

For information, call 936-0321.



NEW OFFICERS: The Princeton Area Junior Women's Club recently installed new officers. They include from top left, Ginny Stoops, Carol Pungello, Lisa Fania, Margaret Storrs-Fox, Lisa Bass; front row, Cindy Bright, Beth Deitchman, Kathy Carson.

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**FREDERICK LAWRENCE
(Bud) REDPATH**

Frederick Lawrence (Bud) Redpath, 79, died surrounded by his family, on Wednesday, May 22, as a result of injuries suffered from an automobile accident.

Mr. Redpath, a resident of Montclair for 35 years, was born in Maplewood, NJ and graduated from Columbia High School. He went on to graduate from Princeton University in 1939. He worked for Time Inc. for 30 years in St. Louis, Boston, Chicago and New York offices. In 1973 he was ordained as a Deacon of the Episcopal Church where he served at St. Luke's Church and in the Newark district. He retired from his job as Executive Vice President of the Episcopal Church Foundation in 1992.

In his dedication to Princeton University, he was President of the Class of 1939, President of the Alumni Association, Chairman of Planned Giving, and Chairman of the Quadrangle Club. He was a long-time member of the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Blairstown Center, serving as Chairman of the Nominating Committee and Chairman of the recently completed capital campaign that raised \$1.5 million for the center, and Chairman of the Board for the Princeton Blairstown Center.

Mr. Redpath was continually generous with his time and talents. He served as Trustee of Montclair Kimberly Academy, was Chairman of the Montclair Chapter of the American Red Cross, participated in many areas of St. Luke's Church, coordinated local AFS Experiment in International Living and Rotary foreign student exchange programs and volunteered for other local organizations. He was a former member of the Montclair Golf Club.

Husband of the late Virginia Hobler Redpath of Princeton, who died at age 27, he is survived by his wife, Deborah Law Redpath of Gladwyn, PA, their six children, Edward L. Redpath of Norwich, VT, Virginia Redpath Cobb of Weston, MA, Christine Redpath Soleau of NY, NY, Peter E. Redpath of Loundonville, NY, Martha Redpath Lange of Vergennes, VT, Bruce L. Redpath of Philadelphia, PA, and their 13 grandchildren.

Services were held at Waverly Heights, Gladwyn, PA, and at St. Luke's Church, Montclair. A memorial service will also be held Saturday, June 1, at 4:30 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Contributions in lieu of flowers can be made to Montclair Chapter of the American Red Cross, St. Luke's Memorial Fund, Pocono Lake Preserve Memorial Fund, PA, 18348, Princeton University, Class of 1939, or Princeton Blairstown Center.

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DORIS YORTY WAGNER

Mrs. Dons Yorty Wagner, age 68, of Fairfield, Ct., and formerly of Syracuse, New York, and a 5 year resident of Princeton, died on Sunday, May 26, 1996, in Saint Vincent's Medical Center, Bridgeport, Ct.

Born in Annville, Pa., Mrs. Wagner had been a Fairfield resident for the past 24 years. She was a graduate of Hershey High School, Hershey, Pa., and Hershey Junior College. She was an active member of the Black Rock Congregational Church, Fairfield, Ct.

She was predeceased by her father, Milton H. Yorty, and by a son, John Y. Wagner. Survivors include her husband, Leonard B. Wagner, of Fairfield, Ct.; three children, Dr. Leonard Y. Wegner and his wife Robin of Longmeadow, Ma., Gayle W. Jobst and her husband Walter H. Jobst Jr. of Monroe, Ct., and Mark Y. Wegner and his wife Nancy of Fayetteville, North Carolina; her mother, Edna S. Yorty of Hershey, Pa., and nine grandchildren, Caitlin R. Wagner, Courtney S. Wagner, Molly H. Wagner, Griffin R. Wagner, Brandt J. Jobst, Britney A. Jobst, Ashley B. Wagner, Meghan B. Wagner, and Lauren B. Wagner.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, May 30, at 11:00 a.m. in The Black Rock Congregational Church, Fairfield, Ct. Interment will be on Friday, May 31, in Hershey Cemetery, Hershey, Pa. The Spear Funeral Home, 39 S. Benson Road, Fairfield, Ct. is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call on Wednesday evening, May 29, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Funeral Home.

OBITUARIES

Leon Rudin, a violinist with the New York Philharmonic for 33 years, died May 23 at home. Born in New York City, son of Russian immigrants, Mr. Rudin lived in New York and in Great Neck, Long Island until 1981 when he moved to Princeton and more recently to Heathcote Farm, Kingston.

Mr. Rudin began the study of music at age three and studied both the piano, which was his first love, and the violin. His father guided him toward the violin and at an early age he was taking as many as four violin lessons a week while still continuing his piano studies. He attended New York public schools and New York University, later receiving a degree from the Mannes School of Music in Manhattan.

Before joining the Philharmonic in 1946, Mr. Rudin was a violinist for many years in the Coolidge String Quartet, which was disbanded when several of its members were called to serve in the U.S. Army. He played in the first violin section of the Philharmonic but found time to play with various groups around the city, including several appearances with Interval Concerts at Carnegie Recital Hall as soloist and as a member of many chamber ensembles.

Mr. Rudin served as second violinist in the Mischakoff Quartet and was also assistant concertmaster of the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra. In New York he appeared as soloist with the Little Orchestra. He was also a founding member of the original Beaux Arts Quartet.

After a chamber music concert at Carnegie Recital Hall, a New York Times critic wrote of Mr. Rudin's playing, "He has fire and bite. His playing is incisive, he possesses a big tone with a fine shimmering vibrato, and he shows a true musical instinct." Off stage he was a shy man and very modest.

A versatile musician as well as talented, he was as much at ease playing the piano as the violin. Esteemed by his Philharmonic colleagues as an excellent accompanist, he appeared on New York concert stages as accompanist to one or more members of every section of the orchestra except for the trumpet section.

Dickey McCluskey, 55, died May 25 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong area resident.

Mr. McCluskey was owner of the Ivy Inn in Princeton. He was a member of the Princeton Rod and Gun Club and Engine Co. No. 1 of the Princeton Fire Department. He was a longtime sponsor of men's and women's softball, football and basketball teams. This year, Mr. McCluskey was inducted into the Trenton Softball Hall of Fame.

Son of the late Leo G. and Marion A. McCluskey, he is survived by a sister, Michele Ryan of Princeton; a niece,

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Kelly Trani of Lawrenceville; a nephew, Richard Ryan of Princeton; and a great-nephew, Nicolas Trani of Lawrenceville.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated Wednesday, May 29, at St. Paul's Church, with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Among the musicians he accompanied were the clarinetist Stanley Drucker, flutist Julius Baker, and violinist and former concertmaster Rodney Friend. When the New York Philharmonic toured the Soviet Union, he played the piano part of Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms with the composer conducting in what may have been his first trip back to his native country.

Mr. Rudin made many recordings, including a Harlequin recording of Hindemith's Sonata for English Horn and Piano, with Engebert Brenner playing the English horn and the piano. He also played the celeste when the Philharmonic performed Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*.

After retiring in 1979, Mr. Rudin continued to coach professional musicians and quartets privately. His hobby was photography, and he devoted time to being the photographer for his wife's business as a private art dealer in New York City and to do large color transparencies for New York galleries.

He is survived by his wife, Irma of Kingston and New York City; two sons, Steven Rudin, a musician and music teacher at a school on Long Island, and Joel Rudin, a violinist in New York City; a daughter, Linda Hay, a clinical psychologist in Princeton; and eight grandchildren.

A private graveside service was held Tuesday in Princeton Cemetery, Rabbi Dov Perez Elkin of the Jewish Center officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to James Parkinson Fund, Department of Neurology, Robert Wood Johnson Medical Center, New Brunswick 08903.

Louise Traegler, 89, died May 27 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Trenton, she lived in Princeton for more than 80 years and was a longtime member of Trinity Church.

Wife of the late Frederick Traegler, she is survived by four sons and daughters-in-law, John and Jill Traegler of Magnolia, Del., Robert and Sally Traegler of Hamilton Square, William and Cathy Traegler of Westport, N.Y., and Richard and Sandy Traegler of Troy, Pa; two daughters and sons-in-law, Catherine and Robert Hammer of Princeton and Joan and Harry Tinsman of Hopewell; 23 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday, May 30, at 11 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery. Visitation will be Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Engine Company No. 1 of the Princeton Fire Department, Chestnut Street, Princeton 08542.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Millicent Carraher

Friedley of Eglantine Avenue, Pennington, died May 26 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Atlantic City, she lived in Pennington since 1954.

Mrs. Friedley was a graduate of Atlantic City High School and attended St. Joseph's Academy in Chestnut Hill, Pa. She graduated

summa cum laude from Trenton State College and was recognized by the State of New Jersey as a certified librarian. She was a volunteer at Pennington Free Public Library and also an active volunteer with Mercer Medical Center, the Girls Scouts of America and the Mercer County Extension Service.

She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Wife of the late Norman P. Friedley, she is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Suzanne C. and Alfred Dolg of Natick, Mass., and Nancy Jane C. and Donald Delario of Towson, Md.; and three grandchildren.

The service and burial will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Travis Fund, Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine, Grafton, Mass. 01519.

J. Edwin Morse Jr., 61, of Worchester Drive, Princeton Junction, died suddenly May 25 in Orlando, Fla. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Princeton Junction for many years.

Mr. Morse was a 1955 graduate of the College of Forestry at Syracuse University and received his master's degree in forest economics in 1962. He served in the Air Force Strategic Air Command from 1955 to 1958 and was employed by the Forestry Service from 1962 to 1966. He was later employed by Pan American World Airways as a pilot until 1991 when he became a captain with Delta Airlines. He retired in 1994 and returned to Delta in 1995 as a flight engineer.

He was a member of the American Forestry Association, Delta Epsilon fraternity and the Syracuse Alumni Association. He was an avid fly fisherman.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia Sage Morse; three daughters, Sarah K. Morse and her fiancé, Tobin Bechtel, Amy V. Morse and Karin E. Morse, all at home.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday, May 29, at 1:30 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 177 Princeton-Hightstown Road, the Rev. Gregg Kaufman and the Rev. Dawn Silvius co-officiating. Burial will be in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury. Calling hours will be 12:30 to 1:30 Wednesday at the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Scholarship Fund, Syracuse University College of Forestry, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

Hazel C. Benjamin, 92, died May 23 at St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick. Born in Goshen, N.Y., she lived in Princeton since 1939.

Miss Benjamin was a graduate of New York State College for Teachers at Albany, N.Y., and also did post-graduate work at the University of Chicago. She was librarian of the Industrial Relations Section, Department of Economics, at Princeton University for 29 years before retiring in 1968.

She was a longtime member of Princeton United Methodist Church.

She is survived by several cousins.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, May 30, at 11 at Princeton United Methodist Church with the Rev. James H. Harris Jr., pastor, and the Rev. James Robinson co-officiating. Burial in Park View Cemetery, Schenectady, N.Y., will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton United Methodist Church, 160 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Isaac T. Love, 72, died May 28 at his home in Lawrenceville. Born in Orange County, N.C., he lived in Princeton for eight years before moving to Lawrenceville 32 years ago.

Mr. Love attended Orange County public schools and received a degree in electronics and radio and TV repair while living in Baltimore, Md.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course

He was an Army veteran of World War II and retired from Princeton University after more than 29 years of service. He was a member of the Church of Christ, Trenton.

Father of the late Isaac T. Love Jr., he is survived by his wife, Dorothy McCain Love; a daughter, Paula Fowler of Trenton; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service will be Thursday, May 30, at 11 at Church of Christ, 434 North Clinton Avenue, Trenton, the Rev. Clarence Matthews Sr., pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Calling hours will be Thursday from 9 until time of the service at the church.

Richard C. Dearborn, 83, of Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, died May 22 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Wilkesburg, Pa., he lived in Princeton Junction since 1952.

Mr. Dearborn was employed as an assistant ship expediter with Texaco Oil for 35 years, retiring in 1972. He was a member of the Merchant Marines and an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. He was a certified flight instructor at Twin Pines Airport in Pennington and a member and officer of the Civil Air Patrol.

He was a member of the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Department and a volunteer at Mission Eastward in Farmington, Maine. Mr. Dearborn and his wife were among the earliest volunteers at the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen. He served as deacon, elder and member of the Mission Commission at Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor B. Dearborn; a son and daughter-in-law, Richard E. and Barbara Dearborn of Lawrenceville; a brother, Henry of Summit; two sisters, Elizabeth Souren of Summit and Sally Bedrosin of Basking Ridge; and two grandchildren.

The service was held Saturday at Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church with burial in the Dutch Neck Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, 154 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction 08550, or to the Civil Air Patrol Twin Pines Cadet Squadron, Mercer County Airport.

Estelita C. Lodovica, 73, died May 24 at home. Born in Abuyog, Leyte, Philippines, she lived in Princeton since 1967.

Mrs. Lodovica was an active member of the Filipino congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses in Jersey City.

Surviving are her husband, Angel Ajero Lodovica; a daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Edward Ziegele of Long Valley; two sons and daughters-in-law, Renato and Lourdes Lodovica of Hamilton, and Cesar and Judy Lodovica of Princeton; a brother, Enrique Costin of the Philippines; live grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at Kingdom Hall of Princeton Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses in Skillman. Burial will be private.

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326 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Robert Luciano. Sold to Ian Ferguson \$152,000
4 NANOVER COURT, Shu Tsung Chen. Sold to Roman Barshteyn. \$178,900
70 HARVARD CIRCLE, Segal Associates. Sold to Atiab Ahmad \$252,952
104 HERITAGE BOULEVARD, Gibca Nv. Sold to Elizabeth Protaga. \$87,500
114 MERCER STREET, W Robert Connor. Sold to Carol W Royal \$330,000
195 SAYRE DRIVE, Sergio Levi Minzi. Sold to Owen Miele \$278,000
875 STILE ROAD, O.T.B. Corp. Sold to Paul Branning \$475,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

1 AMHERST WAY, Jim Drury. Sold to Rajdeep Sahrawal \$249,000
4 BROWNING COURT, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Matthew Lawrence. \$370,115
17 HALSTEAD PLACE, Diane Friedman. Sold to Li Yue and Yang Yuanshan \$144,000



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2000, Estate Lis West-
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507 VILLAGE ROAD WEST, David E. Waltz. Sold to Regina Brown \$155,000

HOPEWELL

29 BLACKWELL AVENUE, Kevin Coleman. Sold to Stephen Davis \$230,000

LAWRENCEVILLE

24 CATBIRO COURT, Albert Lieb. Sold to Kathleen Lebak. \$111,000
233 CDLO SOIL ROAD, Mark Emann. Sold to Stephen Denarski \$184,000
46 DANIELLE COURT UNIT 023, Larken Associates. Sold to Vincent D Phillips III \$139,990
1 FEILER COURT UNIT 5-1B5, Citicorp Mig. Sold to Harold Frisch \$64,000
220 GLENN AVENUE, Judith Reed. Sold to Diana Weber \$151,000
4 VICTORIA PLACE, Charles Terrama. Sold to Jackie Burton \$327,500
4 WILK COURT, Chin Jen Lin. Sold to Aundrie L. Bolts \$239,900
5 WINTHROP ROAD, Leslie Ruchnick. Sold to Mark Emann. \$259,000
19 ZELEDORF DRIVE, James Gilonna. Sold to Alan Kaplowitz. \$295,000

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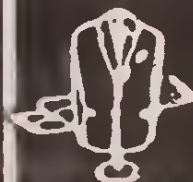
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YARD SALE: Saturday June 1 39 Red Hill Road, near intersection of Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. 8 30-1 Family and friends combine to bring you an absolutely fab array of stuff galore, including incidental furniture, old linen and costume jewelry, household stuff, books, photos and paper. Clothing - some vintage. Please, no early birds.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Spacious 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. Great location. Private yard and large deck. Move-in condition. Neutral & nice! \$189,900. Call 609-771-1753.

PONDER THIS PRINCETON: Princeton Borough must be headed by one of the most unpatriotic groups of all time. Apparently it doesn't support freedom of speech, due process, or veterans. It deserves to be tarred and feathered as do all who support it or seek its support. Presented by Gary S. Grover.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Magie Apartments, Faculty Road Saturday, June 1, 9-2 Toys, clothing, household items, furniture, bicycles and much more!

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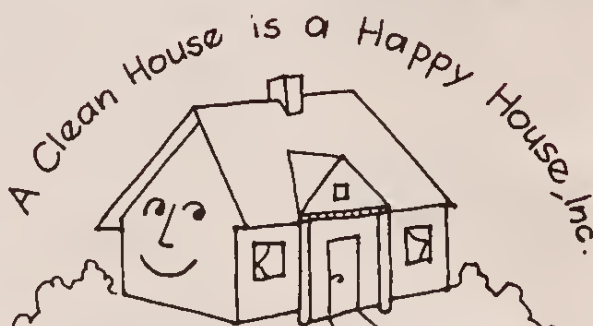
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NEW LISTING

A gently curving driveway introduces this handsome Hillier-designed house in its artfully planned parklike setting of seven woodland acres in Princeton Township. The vaulted ceilings and recessed lighting of some of the rooms attest to its Contemporary design. White broad windows bring the stunning landscape into rooms planned for traditional family living. A welcoming foyer, with powder room, opens to a living room with attractive fireplace. The inviting family room, with fireplace, and formal dining room have sliding glass doors to the large wrap-around deck. Adjacent to both, a well-arranged kitchen with island for informal eating. On the second floor, the master bedroom and bath, and three airy bedrooms sharing a

hall bath; the convenient laundry room has a sink and cabinets. The partially finished basement has areas for recreation and workbench hobbies, and a wine cellar for the connoisseur. The remarkable addition of a sun-filled apartment over the 3-car garage offers accommodating spaces and flexibility to the original floor plan. Accessed by stairs off the kitchen mudroom and by a separate entrance, it has two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, eating area with door to private deck, and kitchen. Downstairs, its own garage with laundry/utility room. Secluded and serene — so close to schools and shopping. **\$925,000**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH-ONE ROOM efficiency, easy walking distance to Nassau St., private bath and parking. Year lease. \$475 month plus utilities. (609) 921-7177 5-8-91

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Hopewell - Near Pennington this bright cheerful home offers great space at a reasonable price. 3/4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, solarium. \$199,000



Hopewell - Brick walls, tiled floors & exposed wood & beam ceiling have created a Contemporary. 4 BRs, gaur. kit. Pool. \$635,000



Pennington - In a cul-de-sac, the center hall of this Colonial opens to spacious living areas. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. Carpeted lower level. \$369,000



Princeton - Formal rooms w/marble fireplaces add distinction to this 1846 Steadman on Edgehill Street. 8 BRs, 5 1/2 baths. A/C. \$865,000



Pennington - In the heart of the Village, this home combines traditional and contemporary. 3/4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. \$415,000



Hopewell - Dramatic architecture has created this light-filled spacious Contemporary in a woodland. 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, office/BR suite. \$450,000



Hopewell - This family-oriented Colonial enjoys 3 acres of its own and its gardens overlook a 55 acres preserve. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. \$339,900



Princeton - With wonderful space for gracious living & entertaining, this Colonial on Library Place offers 5 BRs, 4 1/2 baths. Master suite. \$845,000



West Windsor - This "Witherspoon" townhouse in Princeton Landing offers a carefree life style. Family room, secluded MBR. \$265,000



Princeton - Governors Lane - a community of fine Georgian townhouses. This one has a superb kitchen, master suite, 3 BRs. \$695,000



Princeton - In Queenston Common, a spacious townhouse with studio, large living/dining room w/lp. 3 BRs. \$235,000

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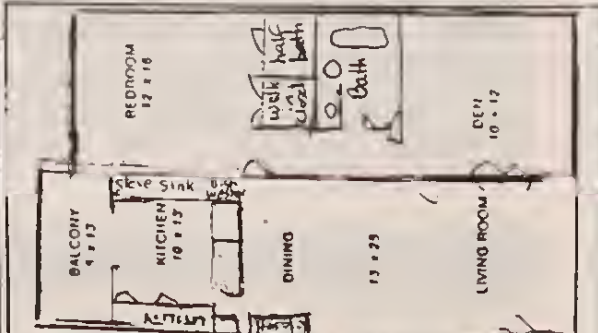
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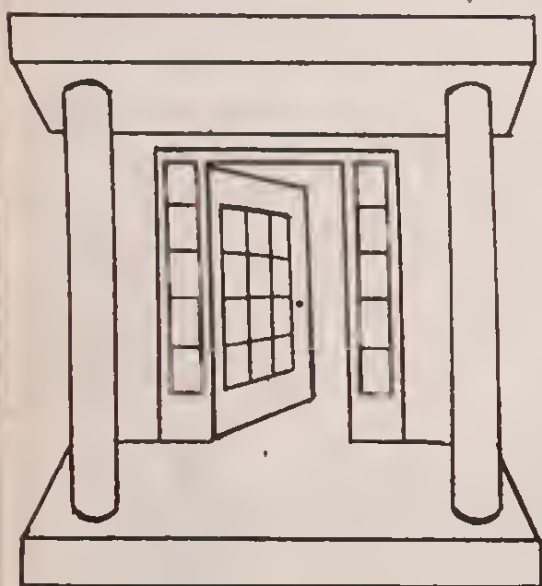
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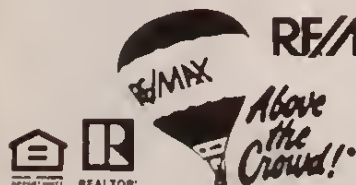
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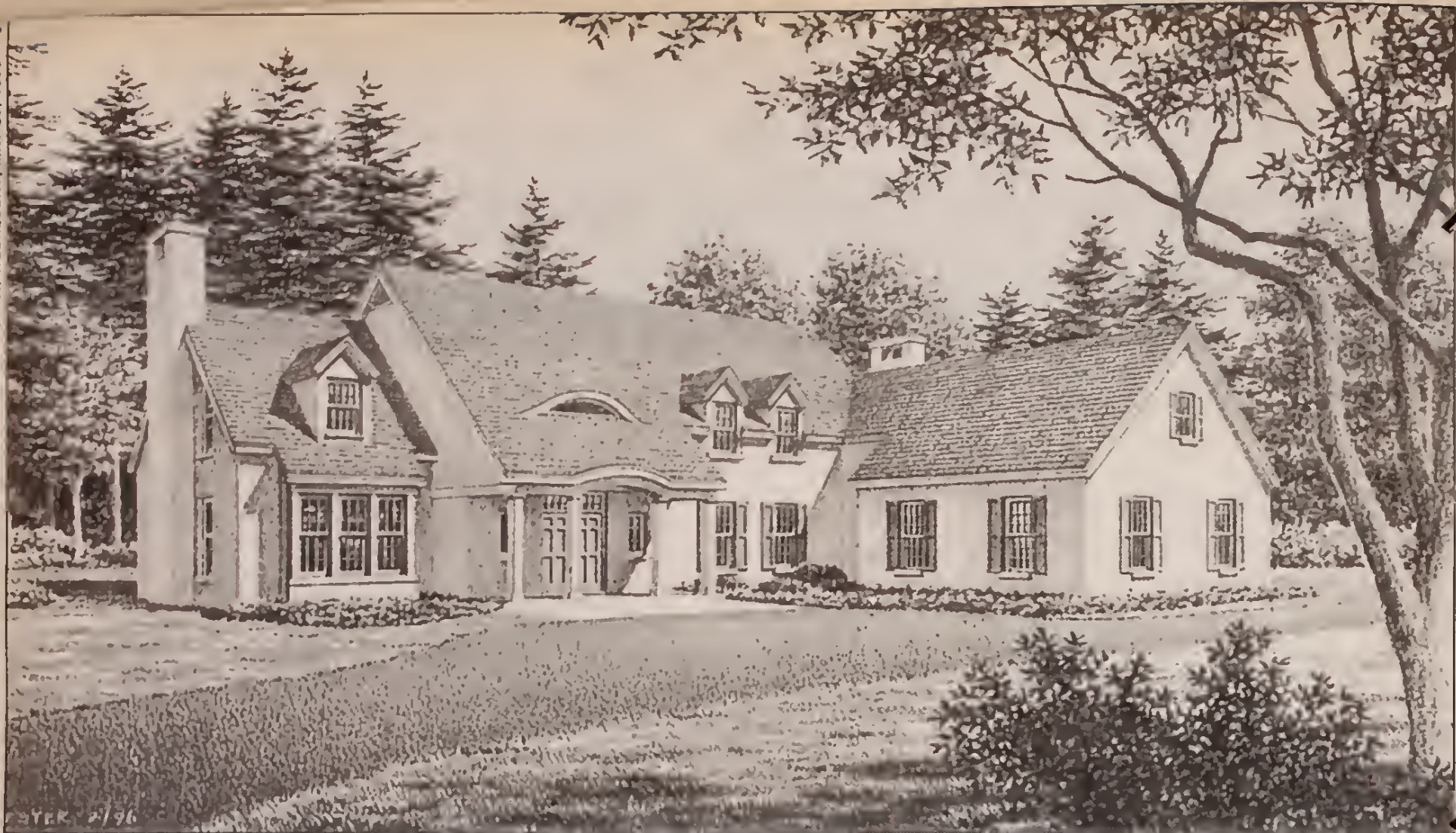
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